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Vol. 36, No. 17 ■ \$2

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GIMME SHELTER

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NWCH13254465

Reardon Square upgrade on hold

Article withdrawn from warrant

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Dennis Reardon Memorial Square is going to have to wait a little longer for an upgrade.

Discussions on the proposed renovations may have come across as controversial, but Glenn Pratt, chairman of the Veteran's Memorial Committee

Glenn Pratt said the Veterans Memorial Committee will be in conversation with local landscapers and architects over the next few months. They are open to input.

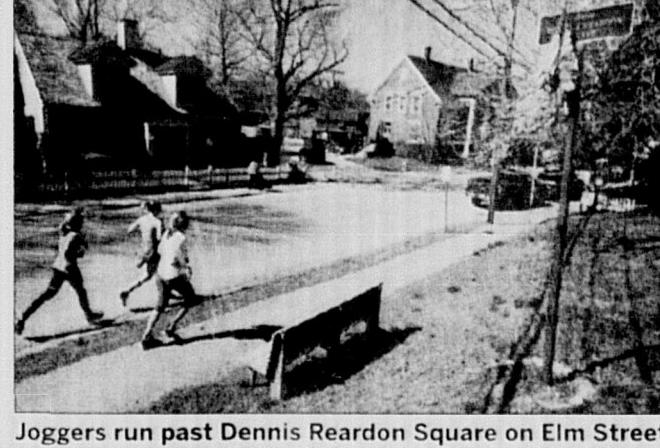
(VMC), absolutely does not want to see anybody taking sides, and neither does the Reardon family.

"Whatever we do," said Pratt, "everybody has to be happy, and everybody has to be proud to stand there the day we dedicate it." He added that, while the Reardon family agrees

the square needs attention, they're not asking for anything elaborate. They're just happy Dennis, who lost his life during the Vietnam War, is being remembered.

Last month, the VMC approached the Community Preservation Committee

SEE REARDON, A13



Joggers run past Dennis Reardon Square on Elm Street near the village. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Common occurrence



The snow is finally gone from the common where Gavin Carter, 11, spins out of the tackle of Kevin Federle, 11, who had just thrown an interception in their pickup game of football on Saturday, April 11. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

TOWN MEETING

Saving historic cemeteries in Cohasset

Money to set stage for listing on National Register

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What started as a campaign to list Cedar Street Cemetery on the National Register of Historic Places has ballooned into a much larger initiative that now includes three of Cohasset's burial sites - Cedar St., Beechwood Cemetery, and Green Gate Cemetery. Pending approval of the Community Preservation Committee budget at Annual Town Meeting (Article 15), the Historical Commission will soon begin the listing process.

The first step is to hire a consultant. Once upon a time, it was not so difficult for a localized Historical



A headstone for Lydia Beal from Cedar Street Cemetery dates back to 1770. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Commission to represent themselves, but the process has become heavily bureaucratic, with information to

gather, paperwork to fill out, and state hearings to attend. It's time consuming and requires expertise that the

average committee member simply doesn't have. Hiring

SEE CEMETERIES, A5

UPDATE

Search goes on

Senior holds off on naming chief

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Many townspeople were hoping to hear Town Manager Chris Senior make a decision about Cohasset's new police chief at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting; chairs in the oft-empty Selectmen's Office filled out with citizens of all ages. Senior, however, said he would not be making a recommendation this week.

Senior said the Police Chief search "has deserved a full and fair process" and that there are still factors yet to be vetted. The Town wants to make a decision based on "merit and fitness," "not based on any one criterion or qualification." Senior stated that the Town has a "responsibility to make decisions with as full an understanding as possible," and they are still working on rounding out that understanding.

He added that it would be inappropriate to "replace process with passion," as he feels he has been urged to do by the many letters, emails, phone calls, and social media posts calling for him to appoint Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley as permanent Chief.

While Senior "respects community's concerns, passion, desire to recognize values of stability and performance," he said "we should not be allowed to close out conversation before due diligence is complete."

And yet, many feel that "closing out the conversation" is exactly what Senior has done to those who support Quigley.

SEE SEARCH, A9

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PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with Isabella Lima and her mom, Arienne, at the meeting of the Junior Gardeners of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset this week. If you see Isabella and Arienne around town, be sure to tell them you saw them in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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PHOTOS

Junior Gardeners make Fairy Houses



VIDEO

Dishing it out at Olympus Grille in Cohasset

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

Follow us on Twitter @ CohassetMariner

FACEBOOK

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MOST POPULAR STORIES

- School zones set for facelift
- Selectmen review Town Meeting articles
- Chipotle comes to Holly Hill Farm
- Company helps teens with public speaking
- VIEW FROM FRONT PORCH: Thank you, Cohasset officers.

Isabella and Arienne

Names: Isabella and Arienne Lima.

Occupation: Student and Mom.

Best day of your life: My last birthday when I received my hamster, Mr. Wiggleworth (Isabella). The days right after both my kids were born. When I was able to get to know a brand new little person. Not the day they were born, that was a lot of work! (Arienne).

Best vacation: My first Disney vacation when I was 2 years old (Isabella). My honeymoon in Paris (Arienne).

Favorite season: Spring! (Isabella and Arienne).

Favorite holiday: Easter (Isabella) CHRISTMAS!! And my favorite thing to do in Cohasset during the Christmas season is the CGCC Holiday House Tour! Which will be Dec. 10, 2015! (Arienne).

Favorite junk food: Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge (Isabella). Chips Ahoy Cookies (with milk) or anything Izzy bakes! (Arienne).

Best book: "The Menagerie" (Isabella). "Pride and Prejudice." I read this over every few years. It's like visiting with an old friend (Arienne).

Best movie: Harry Potter movies (Isabella). "Out of Africa" (Arienne).

Best TV show: "My Little Pony" (Isabella). Game of Thrones (Arienne).

Best music, group, or artist: Michael Bublé (Arienne).

Pet peeve: People screaming really loud (Isabella).

When I see someone being rude or unkind to someone (Arienne).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Attempting to flip off a diving board (Isabella).

Attempting to catch and hug a sheep across the Scottish Highlands. I started a stampede of baa-ing sheep and then tripped and fell! (Arienne).

Goal: Attract more people to join and support the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. I cannot say

enough what a unique group we have here in town. It's a very warm and welcoming atmosphere of friends with common interests. And the talent in our club is overwhelming! (Arienne).

Person you'd most like to meet: I'd love to have drinks with Jack Nicholson (Arienne).

Biggest worry: My daily worry is what I'm putting on the table for dinner. However my larger worry is that my kids grow up appreciating everything around them whether it's their "stuff" or the simple beauty around them (Arienne).

Best part of Cohasset: The Duck Pond in the center of town. We love to walk or bike down as a family in the warm weather and ice skate in the winter (Isabella). The several gardens in town supported by the CGCC. It's beautiful to see everyone work tirelessly weeding and planting to make it look beautiful for all of us (Arienne):

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Vo-Tech field trip is Thursday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Join others for coffee, conversation and breakfast

treats. Coordinated by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

South Shore Vo-Tech Day Trip: Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m.

Beauty and culinary professionals in training are available for manicures or haircuts. After, we'll enjoy a lunch at the student-run Brass Lantern restaurant onsite. Reasonable charges for all services provided by students. \$5 plus or minus other costs as incurred. Limited transportation available. First come first served. Call to reserve your spot.

Spring Garden Workshop:

Thursday, April 30, 1:30 p.m. Cohasset Community Garden Club always does a great job teaching us to create amazing horticultural displays: For \$3, take home a spring arrangement you make yourself.

Reservations no later than April 22, so we can purchase supplies, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

A Matter of Balance: Tuesday, May 5 to June 23, 10 a.m. to noon.

Practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable,

set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. This free program will be led by a trained facilitator from Norwell VNA.

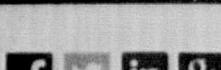
Senior Scams: Tuesday, May 5, at 1 p.m. John O'Connor from the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office will offer an informative and entertaining discussion identifying scams targeted toward seniors, and how to avoid them. Join us for lunch beforehand. At Willcutt Commons.

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UPDATE

Investigation still active in child enticement case

By Jessica Trufant

While the investigation is still active, Cohasset police are not looking for additional suspects after prosecutors dropped charges against a newspaper deliveryman accused of trying to lure a 10-year-old girl into his car last month.

Norfolk County prosecutors on Tuesday withdrew the charges against 44-year-old Michael X. Wynn after evidence suggested that he had not been at the spot where a girl said a man tried to lure her into his car in Cohasset.

A Level II sex offender who lives in North Attleboro, Wynn delivered The Patriot Ledger as an independent contractor assigned only to Cohasset.

Because he is currently on probation, Wynn was wearing a monitoring device at the time of his arrest.

"GPS records obtained in the course of the investigation do not place the defendant in the location," prosecutors said in a document filed in Quincy District

Court. "Additionally, there have been conflicts in the identification of the defendant, as well as regarding clothing and the motor vehicle used in connection with the crime."

Wynn was arrested Friday, March 27 after Cohasset police sent out a community alert the day prior warning that a man had tried to lure a girl into his car as she was walking near the town's middle and high schools.

When her mother brought her to police station, police said the girl told officers the man crept up behind her in a reddish-colored sedan and opened the passenger-side door, saying, "You need a ride sweetheart?"

Acting Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley on Wednesday said police are still actively investigating the incident, but they are not looking for any additional suspects.

"We're working with the very brave 10-year-old victim and trying to better pin down a timeline of

"In a case like this, we have to act quickly with the information we have at the time to protect children. If we have probable cause, we're going to take that person off the street."

— Acting Chief William Quigley

events," he said. "Generally speaking, someone that young has a very difficult time describing the nuances between different makes and models of motor vehicles, so we're trying to come at it from different angles."

As of Tuesday evening, Wynn was still being held at the Bristol County Jail for a probation violation stemming from his arrest in Cohasset.

Quigley said two independent witnesses recognized the description of the car and the suspect from the community alert and contacted police, which led them to Wynn.

"(The witnesses) said, 'he's around the neighborhood

and he's here every day,'" Quigley said.

Quigley said police do not have access to data from GPS monitoring devices, and Wynn's arrest was "fully supported by probable cause and independently evaluated by the clerk of courts."

"In a case like this, we have to act quickly with the information we have at the time to protect children," he said. "If we have probable cause, we're going to take that person off the street."

While police had probable cause, Quigley said a conviction in court requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

The action taken by

prosecutors, called a nolle prosequi, does not limit the state's ability to bring the charges forward again if they receive additional evidence.

Wynn is on probation for a 2010 conviction out of Attleboro District Court for downloading child pornography to his computer. He was sentenced to serve 18 months in jail on a maximum 2-year jail term, with the balance suspended for five years.

Police found the child pornography after Wynn was arrested in 2008 in Naugatuk, Conn., in a child sex sting by a Connecticut state trooper posing as a 14-year-old girl. He pleaded guilty to those charges and was given a 10-year prison term with two years committed.

Wynn faces the possibility of serving another year in jail if he is caught violating the terms of his probation.

After he was charged with child enticement in Cohasset, a judge in Attleboro determined that there was

probable cause to believe Wynn had violated his probation, and ordered him held until a hearing on May 11, according to court records.

Probation records are closed to the public, but documents in Wynn's criminal docket from the child pornography case indicate that the probable cause for his alleged probation violation hearing was based on the child enticement charge that was dropped Tuesday.

There was no indication in Wynn's court records that the May 11 hearing would be moved up because of prosecutors' decision to drop the charge.

Wynn's probation is scheduled to end on May 3, eight days before his scheduled hearing.

Because of a mix-up, Quigley said Cohasset police were never notified that Wynn was working in Cohasset, even though he disclosed the information on his sex offender registry form.

POLICE BEAT

Suspects who allegedly stole recyclables to be charged

By Mary Ford

mford@wickedlocal.com

Alleged larceny

Police are looking for two Pembroke men, ages 36 and 47, who were questioned by an officer at around 1:30 a.m. on Monday (April 13) after they were spotted in a 1994 Mercury Villager coming from behind the shops at Tedeschi Plaza with several bags of empty beer bottles and cans. Police said the men told the officer they had permission to take the recyclables.

A follow up with the manager of Curtis Liquors the next morning revealed the men did not have permission and had allegedly stolen the bottles and cans. They are going to be summonsed to court for larceny under \$250.

Parking complaint

Police made it clear last Monday morning (April 6) to the contractors working on a vacant home on Ripley Road that they should not be parking in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library parking lot. The contractors were told their vehicles would be towed if they did not move them. Police are also looking at posting signs restricting parking to library patrons only.

Turned in

A Cohasset woman turned in an old double-barreled shotgun and antique sword and red sheath that had belonged to her late husband to the police last week. The

items will have the items destroyed, police said.

OUI (drugs)

A 59-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs following a traffic stop on Wednesday afternoon (April 8) on King Street (Route 3A) near Sohier Street. Police said Robert F. Moore of 193 Sohier St. failed a battery of tests. Police also called in a drug recognition expert from Hingham police who confirmed that Moore was under the influence of drugs. His 2010 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck was towed, police said.

Child located

A panicking mother went to the Osgood School last Wednesday (April 8) after school when the school bus did not arrive with her 7-year-old son. As it turned out, the mother had forgotten it was a half-day and her 7-year-old had taken the bus home earlier when no one was home.

Police dispatched cars to the house and spoke with the bus driver. The boy was located in the custody of a neighbor, police said.

MVC

There was a chain-reaction accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street on Friday (April 10) at around 6:35 p.m. The vehicle, a gold-colored SUV that caused the accident took off and left the scene, police said. Police said a 2013 Nissan Juke, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate woman, had slowed in traffic and was hit from behind by the gold SUV. The impact pushed the Nissan into a 2009 Mercury Milan, operated by a 44-year-old Scituate man, police said. There were no tows and no reported injuries; police are still looking for the gold SUV.

Expired plates

At 10:24 p.m. on Saturday (April 11) on Forest Avenue, an officer pulled

over a 2000 Chevrolet Voyager, operated by a 57-year-old Hull man, for expired plates. He was

issued a \$105 ticket and his car was towed. Police tried to assist him with registering the car at the

scene but it came back as non-renewable from the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

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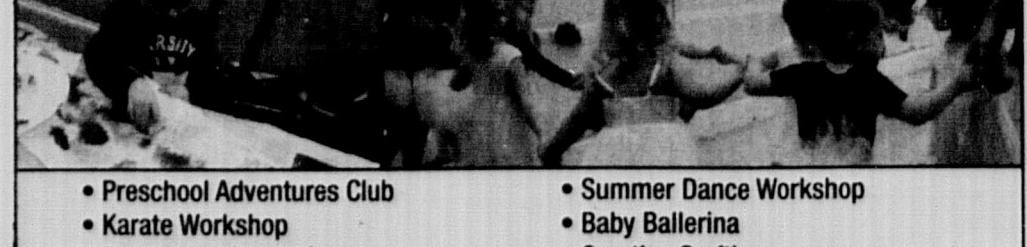
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Maebh Casey (L) places a tiny red bird outside of her fairy house.

STAFF PHOTOS BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Fairy Houses

Junior Gardeners hold workshop



Abigail Moy with her special fairy house creation.



Junior Gardener Emma Thornton concentrates on the fine details of her Fairy House design.



Junior gardener Julia Willette excited about all the creative crafting supplies at hand to create her fairy house.



Junior gardeners absorbed in their work, L-R, Bailey Thomas, Cloutte Lyons, and Holiday Host.



Junior gardeners busily crafting their fairy homes with generous supplies from the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.



Isabella Lima (L) and Austen Suvak (R) working closely on their fairy house creations.



Junior gardener Bella Kristal with her nearly completed fairy house.



Lucy Farrington eyes a little yellow bird for position outside her fairy house.

FOR WOMEN

Harborview to host self-defense workshop

By Amanda C. Thompson
athomson@wickedlocal.com

Are you a woman? Then you're invited to Harborview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for a free self-defense class next week. It doesn't matter how old you are; this workshop is for all women, and it could save your life.

The class will be taught by retired police officer Henry Andrade, who served the New Bedford police department for 25 years. Andrade graduated Curry College with a degree in Criminal Justice and Psychology. He is a certified instructor of more than half a dozen safety and self-defense classes, including S.A.F.E. (Self-defense,

Harborview deliberately scheduled the workshop during April vacation so that high school girls, especially those going to college in the fall, could attend.

Awareness and Familiarization Exchange), which will provide the basis for the workshop at Harborview.

Andrade's goal is to help women protect themselves before they need to be protected. "Awareness is 90 percent of this class," he said. "There are little things they need to learn as women." Is your daughter

going to college? Tell her to move her bed six inches from the wall; this creates space to shove an aggressor aside and could buy her enough time to get away.

Another small but vital behavior? Always make eye contact. "Putting your head down and looking away makes you a victim," said Andrade. "Aggressors think you're weak. My students are not weak. They can fight whatever comes their way."

The class will be full of tidbits like these, and Carole Erickson, Director of Admissions and Marketing at Harborview, deliberately scheduled the workshop during April vacation so that high school girls, especially those going to college in the fall, could attend. "It's

important for them to be aware," she said. "Because we live in the suburbs, they aren't really aware of what could happen."

"It's not paranoid," emphasized Andrade; "it's aware. Things can happen anywhere."

Officer Andrade has taught defense strategies to over 500 women, and, he said, some of them have had to use it. His classes empower women to do more than just surrender if they are ever attacked. "I'm not going to make any woman in there a black belt," he said. The idea is to give women options and to teach them that it's okay to fight back.

"They can do this," said Andrade.

There will be hands-on

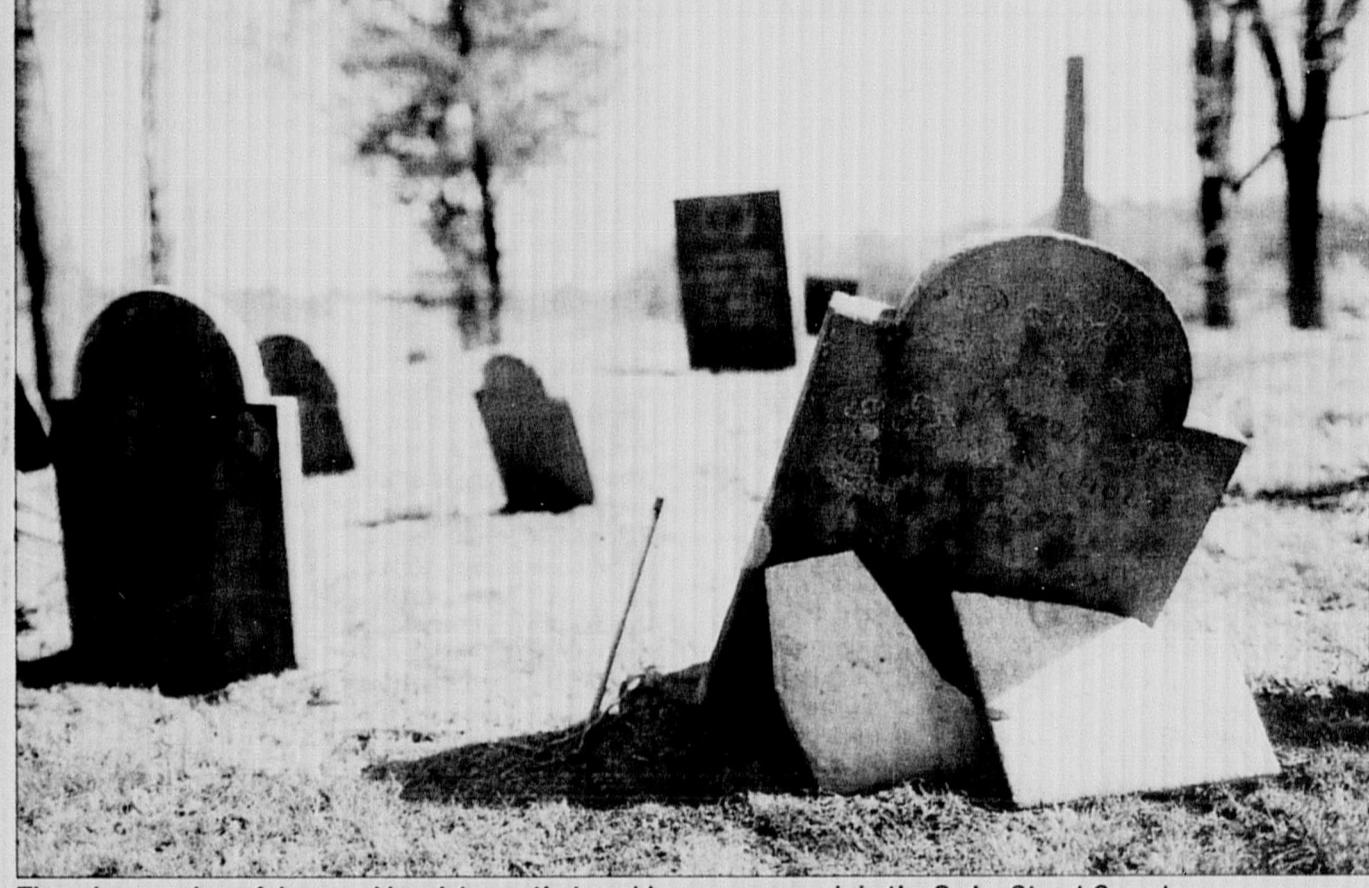
components to the class, such as learning to escape a bear hug or chokehold. Andrade will brief students on how to defend themselves using a keychain light. He will also prepare women for what to expect at the police station if an incident should occur – what questions will be asked and what their rights are.

Hosting this workshop is not the first surprise move from Harborview. It's part of a series of efforts aimed to bring community members through the doors – even if they are not in need of nursing or rehabilitation care. The center recently hosted a sip-and-paint party that was so successful they ran out of wine. Coming up is a Silpada jewelry party.

The center has hosted a "senior prom" for residents, a "thank you" barbecue for the police and fire departments, and even a very successful, drive-thru style lemonade stand that raised \$2300 for brain cancer research. Andrade hopes they will be open to hosting a full R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) class sometime down the road.

Workshops will take place on Tuesday and Thursday, April 21 and 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Women are welcome to attend one or both. Please RSVP to Carole Erickson: 781-383-9060 or carole.erickson@harborviewcare.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates:
@MarinerAmandaT



There is a number of damaged headstones that could use some repair in the Cedar Street Cemetery.

CEMETRIES

From Page A1

a consultant has become standard operating procedure for most towns.

The Historical Commission is fielding bids from two cultural resource management (CRM) firms who could represent the cemeteries from proposal through listing. They hope to see one more bid come across the table before they make a decision.

Approaching the process through the buffer of a consultant is a new and unfamiliar route for the Historical Commission. Previously, Cohasset's Town Historian, the late David Wadsworth, represented the town in National Register nominations, of which there have been plenty.

Central Cemetery is already listed, along with seven other properties and districts. These include our iconic Common and the Pratt Historical Building, which was the most recent addition in 2006.

Commission member Todd Goff said Wadsworth's passing served as an impetus for their current efforts with regard to the cemeteries. "Getting more properties listed on the National Register was always a concern for him," Goff said of Wadsworth, "but he didn't live long enough to see it start happening."

For Goff, getting the cemeteries on the National Register is a way to honor Wadsworth's memory, as well as an important step toward protecting a significant, unique, and finite resource. "People around here take the cemeteries for granted," said Goff. But the fact is, New England cemeteries are unique, and if Cohasset doesn't protect theirs now, they'll be gone.

"It's on us to exercise good stewardship," said Goff. "It seems absurd that anyone would want to put a five lane highway through Cedar Street, but you never know what could happen fifty years down the road." Listing our cemeteries would insure against an event like that ever taking place.

NATIONAL REGISTER Cohasset locations

- Bates Ship Chandlery (Maritime Museum). Elm Street
- Caleb Lothrop House. Summer Street.
- Captain John Wilson House. Elm Street.
- Central Cemetery at Joy Place.

- Cohasset Common Historic District.
- Government Island Historic District.
- Josephine M. Hagerty House. Atlantic Avenue.
- Pratt Historical Building

Once the Commission has selected a consultant, the process begins in earnest. The consultant will need to compile a full inventory of who is buried at each cemetery.

Becky Bates-MacArthur of the Historical Commission says Beechwood Cemetery, which is second in age only to Central Cemetery, could be the final resting place of World War II, Revolutionary and Civil War heroes as well as participants in the Boston Tea Party, but at this time,

we don't know for sure. The inventory process will tell us.

Goff said the iconography and artwork contained within these cemeteries makes them worth listing, regardless of who is buried there. "Everything is a product of its time," said Goff. He explained that Victorian era headstones are identifiable by their "highly emotional, provocative, romanticized art of death." They feature iconography such as angels draped over headstones.

Before that, in the

eighteenth century and earlier, headstones were more simple in shape but featured elaborate relief carvings of images like wings and skulls. The images chosen were very regionally specific, but overall reflected "a much more immediate understanding of death," said Goff.

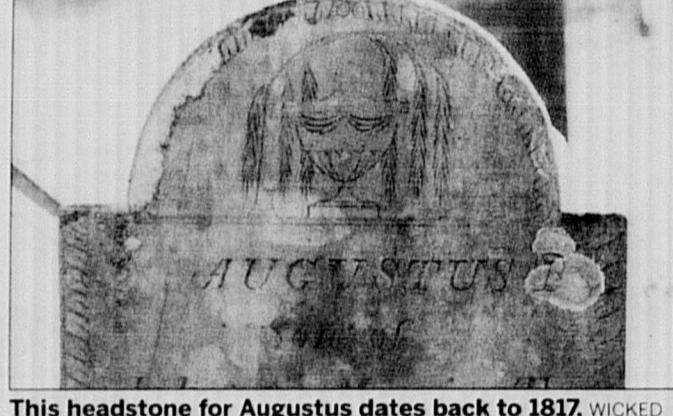
If the cemeteries make it onto the National Register, the town will become eligible for grant money to restore these headstones, which are considered folk art, to their full and original beauty.

The listing process can take up to a year or two, said MacArthur, so watch for updates in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



The Cedar Street Cemetery was established in 1760.



This headstone for Augustus dates back to 1817. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

Presented by new balance

I RUN FOR MY BROTHER



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AROUND TOWN

Cradles to Crayons at Deer Hill**April message**

Hey Cohasset, I am hoping that you are getting ready for a fun April vacation! Whether you are traveling or staying home and enjoying some day-trips — make sure to enjoy moments big and small as it is those moments that very quickly become the long lasting memories.

I also want to remember all those affected by the tragic bombing of the Marathon and continue holding those families in our thoughts each and every day. This Monday is a big day for so many... good luck to all. Boston Strong!

Lastly, I just want to remind everyone that in any situation in life, both personal and professional, we all need to remember that everyone has opinions and we all have that right. What we do not have the right to do with those opinions is to use them to deliberately attack, threaten or otherwise try to convince others that our opinion is the only one! I just wanted to state my feelings across the board about a variety of situations as it deals with day-to-day living everywhere.

Collection

We have a wonderful gal here in town, among so many who reached out to me, **Virginia Coffey**, who is a seventh grader at CMHS and a Teen Leader at Cradles to Crayons. She is currently collecting clothing, shoes, books, and toys for underprivileged children. Her goal is to collect 15 trash bags full of donations. She has a collection bin at Deer Hill School.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Cradles to Crayons is seeking new and gently used clothing, shoes, books, and toys for children up to age 12. The bin will be located in the Deer Hill lobby until May 8. This is the perfect time to donate items that don't fit or aren't used anymore. All donations will go to underserved children in Massachusetts. Thank you in advance.

Concert

Here is a bit of "music to our ears news" to think about for next week and add to your calendars. TakeNote, the Bates College co-ed a Cappella group, will perform in Cohasset on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Emily Baumgarten, CHS '12, is a member of TakeNote and is excited to share her group's music with her hometown. The free concert will be immediately followed by a dessert reception. Visit batestakenote for information on the group.

Favorites

The "Favorites 2015" Deer Hill Student Art Show is taking place from April 30 to May 21. The Gala Opening is on Thursday, April 30th from 7 to 8:30 pm. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in

this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In addition to this year's annual Art Show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a very special permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students. This should be a very exciting night!

BU

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,664 students in January 2015. Among the graduates was **Christopher B. Hayes**, who received a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Belmont Hill

Mark Michalowski from Cohasset, a senior at Belmont Hill School, recently achieved academic honors for the third marking period of the 2014-2015 academic year.

Movie Night

Please join the members of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee on April 24th at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset Library for our next movie feature, "The Island President." This documentary is the inspiring story of Mohamed Nasheed, President of an island country in the Indian Ocean, and his fight to save this remarkable beautiful country, the Maldives, from rising sea level. Movies are free, refreshments are served.

That's the news for now Cohasset. Send in next week's news by 5:00 pm on TUESDAY BY 5:00 PM! Email to me at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Community service class at Holly Hill Farm

ASHLEY CURRAN

Finally it truly feels like springtime in New England! With CHS students racing their cars out of the student parking lot to grab a prime spot at the beach, it seems as though the weather will continue this way until summer, give or take a few showers and cold spells. Whether at Sandy Beach or sports practice, the past week has been a refreshing change from the bitter cold and piercing wind unusual to Cohasset at this point in April.

The senior community service class recently spent a class period cleaning up vegetable beds at our own Holly Hill Farm. In what usually takes a whole day to accomplish alone, took under an hour for this motivated group of students to transport materials around the farm. Removing dead roots, placing them in the compost bin, transport fence materials, and removing rocks from the soil took the majority of the class time. However, some (including myself) were very eager to play with the goats.

Along with the outstanding effort made by this class at the local farm, our CHS students have been dominating the sports fields, as per usual. With the wins from the boys lacrosse team, another state championship looks promising. Also, the track team has been working hard training for their matches. Baseball actually made it to a game this week because of the good weather and

both tennis teams are gearing up for fierce competitors. Stay tuned as the Skippers work through a complicated schedule of games and practices making up for the snow days.

The arts at CHS have certainly made some news in the sense that the art department has entered student pieces in two separate contests.

Three pieces, a drawing, sculpture, and ceramic set, has been entered into the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. Also, four pairs of Vans sneakers were transformed into different categories to be entered into the Vans Custom Culture contest. Great work to all the artists involved and hopefully there will be some good news in regard to these feats.

Although somewhat unrelated to CHS this past week, there is a final message from Pantry Palooza. If you have not yet checked your Pantry Palooza tickets against the list of winners presented in the Mariner a few Friday's ago, there is a list of unclaimed prizes and their corresponding ticket numbers found in John McSheffrey's article.

Many generous prizes have yet to be claimed. If you have a match let John McSheffrey know so he may award you the prize for participating in this event. We collected

over five carloads worth of food and over \$600 in donations. Thus, to everyone involved, we sincerely appreciate your generosity. Although this is the last note about this event, its true intention was to raise awareness for the pantry. Until next year, Pantry Palooza.

With that, the end of the week has finally arrived and our hard working, selfless CHS scholars can have a much-deserved week off as spring break begins April 20th.

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

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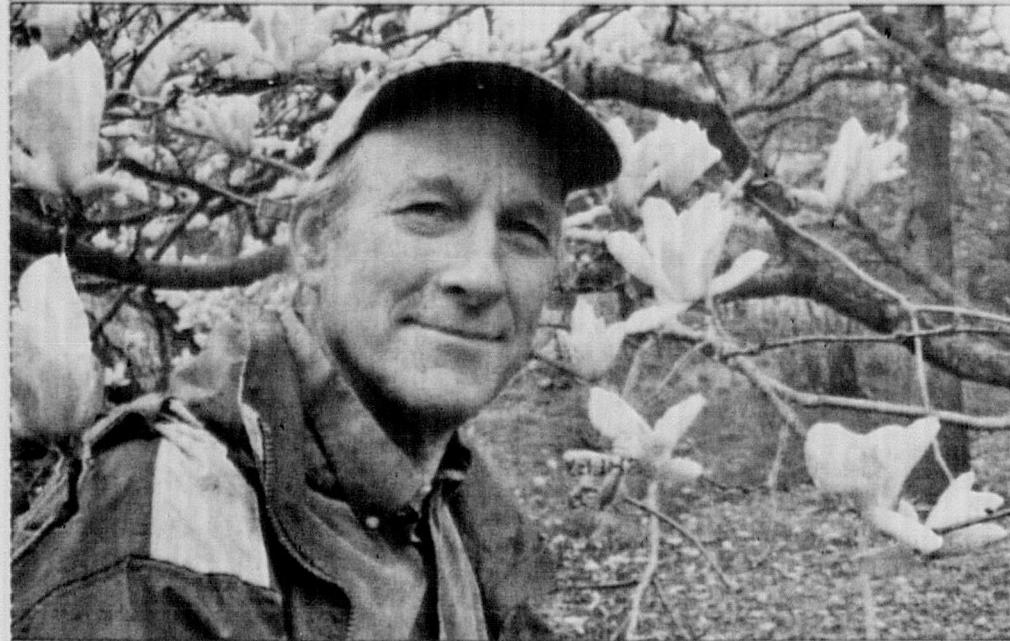
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AUTHOR TALK



Richard B. Primack will speak about his latest book, "Walden Warming," at Sunday AuthorTalks. COURTESY PHOTO

'Walden Warming' is Sunday, April 19

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Rescheduled because of the February storm, Richard B. Primack, professor of biology at Boston University, will speak about his latest book, "Walden Warming," at Sunday AuthorTalks, April 19, 4 p.m., at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

In the winter of 2001, Professor Primack began looking for evidence that plants, birds, insects, and other animals were changing in response to a warming climate. But finding baseline data older than 50 years proved to be a near impossible task until serendipitously led him to observations Henry David Thoreau had made in Concord in the mid-1800s.

Further investigation led him to a wealth of Thoreau's unpublished data - natural history tables documenting times of the annual flowering of over 300 plant species as well as the appearance of insects, birds, fish, and animals. For the past decade, Primack, in collaboration

with colleagues from Harvard, used Thoreau's notes and observations as the foundation for their studies of climate change.

Each spring, at Walden Pond, as well as other sites in eastern Massachusetts, his team documents tree leafing, flowers budding, returning birds, insects, etc., and compare these observations to those of Thoreau. For example, the first open flowers of the highbush blueberry Thoreau recorded on May 11, 1853; in 2012, Primack notes the bloom occurred six weeks later; and the wild asters, lilies, and irises that Thoreau recorded have all but disappeared.

In chapter two of "Walden," Thoreau reminds the reader, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life..." How remarkable that in his quest for the simple life, his observations have proved vital to ecological research, and that 160 years later, the transcendentalist poet is regarded by many as America's first

environmentalist.

Andrea Wulf says in the "New York Times" book review of "Walden Warming," "...Primack knows that 'one thing becomes clear - climate change is coming to Walden Pond.' Given our recent winter and delayed spring, Professor Primack's visit to Cohasset is especially opportune.

Richard Primack is the author of "Essentials of Conservation Biology" and "A Primer of Conservation Biology." He is also editor in chief of the international journal "Biological Conservation."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor Primack's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and a Taste for Wine and Spirits (located in the Stop & Shop plaza). For more information, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online Cohasset.library.org.

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GIMME SHELTER

Cool cat with some life experience

'Senior' Rosie needs a forever home

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Rosie, a wonderful sweetheart of a guy who, at 10-years-old, is what is affectionately known as a "senior feline." Rosie was living happily in his former home until a month or so ago when his owner suddenly passed away. The family having no other options had to surrender Rosie.

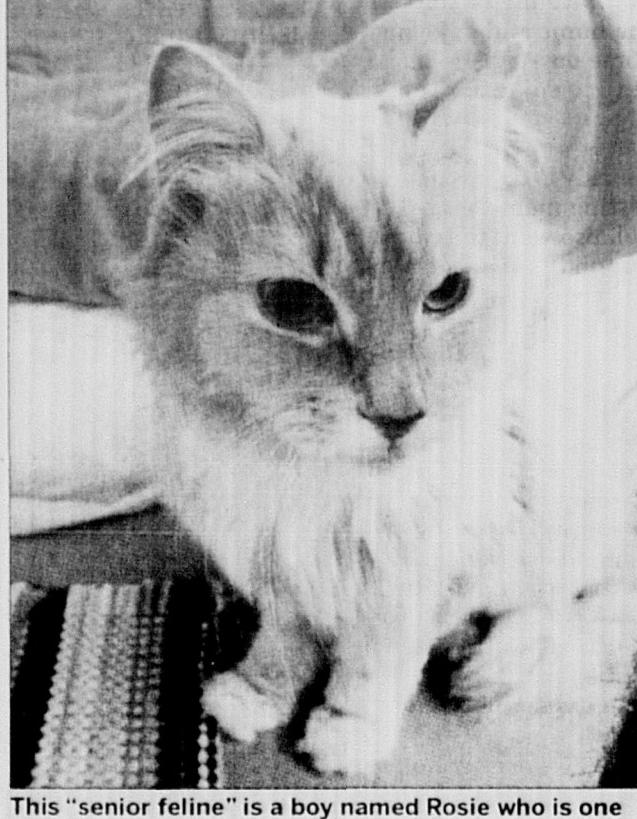
Many of us are all too familiar with what it is to care for older family members, people we love and adore who have reached that point in their lives where, although still independent, they need a supportive shoulder. Senior pets aren't any different. Losing his beloved owner has weighed heavily on Rosie and, like so many other senior cats who've lost their owner, he is struggling.

Rosie wants nothing more than to be apart of a loving and caring home where he can live the remainder of his life peacefully. Rosie and the other senior cats in our care need and deserve to be in homes.

Other seniors

Bette is a lovely lady in waiting who came to us around Christmastime after her owner passed away. Bette is a very pretty 8-yr-old tabby cat with a cute downturned "clown lip." Bette is very sweet and loving and desperately craves and misses the attention she once had.

Callie, a 10-yr-old gray & tan calico with soft silky fur and a few extra pounds, is one of the most loving cats



This "senior feline" is a boy named Rosie who is one cool cat. COURTESY PHOTO

you will ever meet. She too is missing the feeling of being with a family. Callie is filled with so much sweetness. She's friendly, outgoing and wants nothing more than to be at your side.

And lovely Victoria, a very affectionate 11-yr-old Seal Point Siamese with beautiful crystal blue eyes. Siamese crave human interaction and Victoria is no exception.

Surrendered senior cats face dramatic life change overnight. They are grieving and don't have the ability to regroup. At this stage of their lives these cats should not be at a shelter. They need and deserve to be in loving homes. Please come in and meet our special seniors awaiting adoption, and learn about our Senior-to-Senior Adoption Program and reduced

adoption fee.

HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30-7:30 and Saturdays 2:00-3:00pm. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. Visit us at www.hsar.org or "Like us on Facebook."

The Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin will be in Hull on Monday, April 27th. If you'd like to reserve a spot to spay or neuter your cat, please call the Shelter at 781-925-3121 or email us at hsar@verizon.net. The cost is \$100. Reduced fees are also available to those who qualify.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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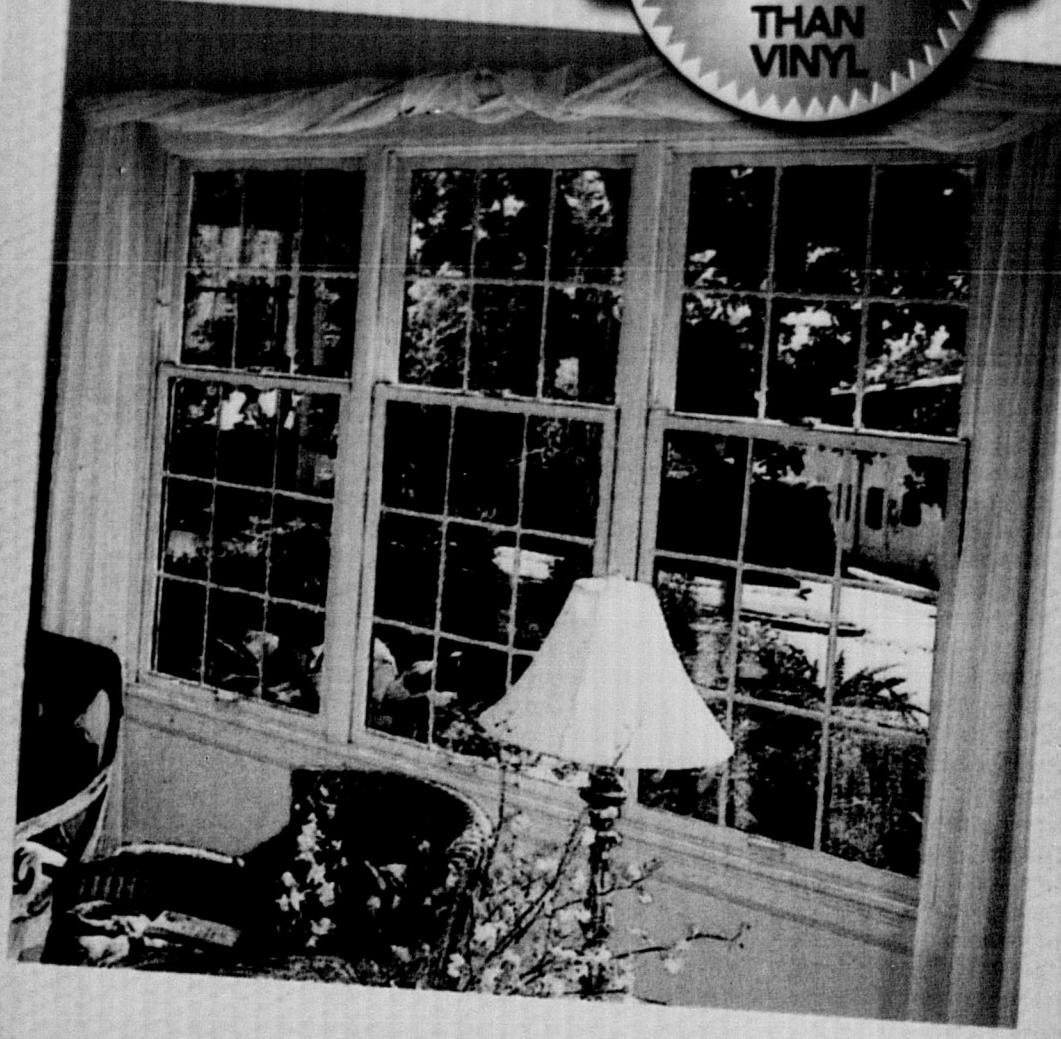
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SEARCH

From Page A1

Senior is keeping mum with the names of the other finalists, making it impossible to see the conversation as anything but closed out.

"It's no secret he's made his decision," said Gabriel Gomez (Highland Ave.) "It was duplicitous to say he hasn't made a decision." He added that Senior's soapbox speech on Tuesday was dismissive and condescending. It marginalized Quigley supporters as being ruled by passion and tried to discredit their viewpoint by painting it as irrational.

To make matters worse, there was no public comment period following Senior's speech on Tuesday, and correspondence in favor of Quigley has been viewed as based on feelings more than fact.

Former Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, a Quigley supporter, said he had seen many of the discredited correspondences, particularly on social media, and they were, in fact, supported by facts and rationale.

"There were details and specifics of Quigley's interactions with people, his ability to work in the police department itself, and his general demeanor as a person who would do the right thing under any circumstance," said Dormitzer. "What I heard [from Senior] was a dismissal of those important characteristics."

Gomez called the speech "the antithesis of the first amendment and everything Cohasset stands for" in terms of democracy and transparency. He said that Senior's behavior defeats the climate of conversation cultivated by open dialogue and Town Meetings – factors that make small towns like Cohasset some of the last remaining outposts of true democracy.

"In the 14 years I've lived in Cohasset, Chris Senior's statement ... was by far the most undemocratic

Senior said the Police Chief search "has deserved a full and fair process" and that there are still factors yet to be vetted.

[stance] expressed by any town official," said Gomez.

Most agree that Cohasset has an effective police force run by a professional and respected figure. Though some may not favor Quigley for the permanent Police Chief position, it can't be denied that Senior has

worked exceptionally hard to import a solution to a problem that doesn't exist.

Ultimately, Senior seems to have allowed his obsession with process to eclipse the importance of Cohasset's citizens. But "it doesn't do the process any good if you're trying to silence any contrary voice," said Gomez.

Gomez said Senior's expectations for how the townspeople should behave are "about as far as he could be from how Cohasset operates," said Gomez. The underlying attitude of his speech to the Selectmen "minimizes any

credibility he might have."

"I hope that the board doesn't feel they have to support a new town manager when that interest conflicts with what's in the best interest of the Town and the citizens of Cohasset," said Gomez. "Hopefully, Tuesday night means [Senior is] stepping back and realizing he should listen to the people. The police force, the union, and the townspeople all want [Quigley]."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

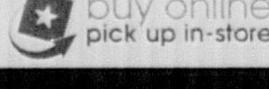
NOTICE**Board opening at CEA**

The Council of Elder Affairs has a vacancy to fill as an alternate (non-voting) member of its Board of Directors.

Interest in the workings of senior activities, growth and new home in Cohasset is paramount. Some background either professional or volunteer in marketing and outreach is desirable but not required. The CEA welcomes all

who are interested in its endeavors and senior community to apply.

For application and more information, call Tana Carlson at 781-383-6969 or Tracy Connors at Town Hall at 781-383-4105, ext. 101. An application can also be accessed online at Town of Cohasset, Board and Committee Information, scroll down and click Volunteer Application Form.



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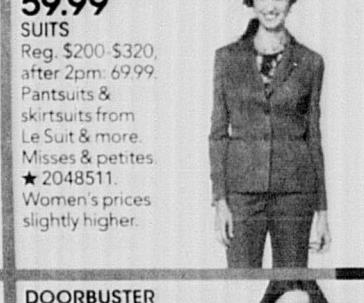
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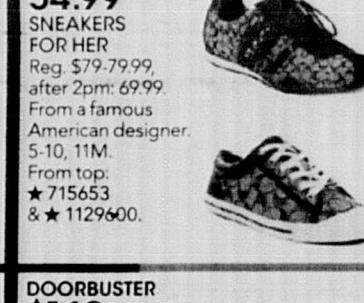
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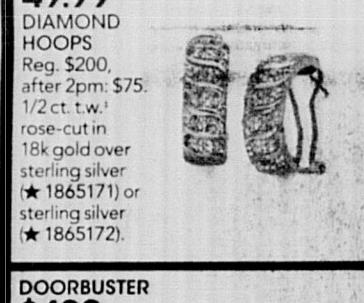
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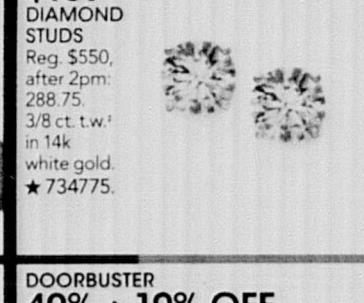
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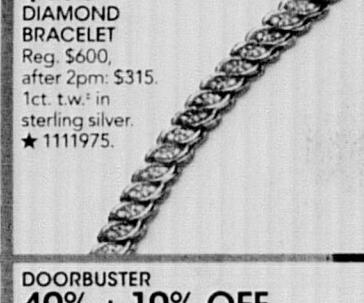
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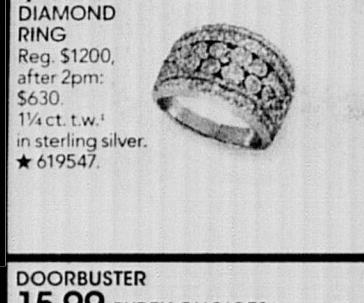
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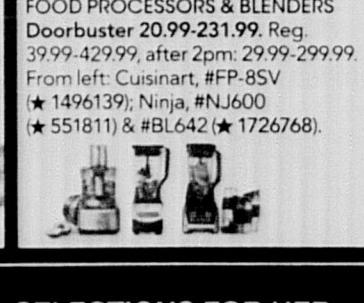
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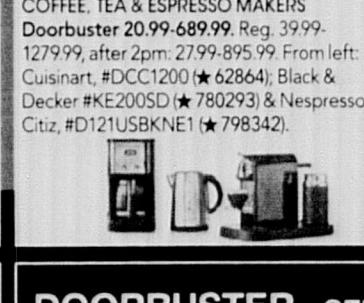
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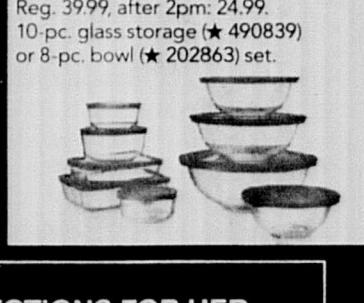
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PYREX CHOICES

Reg. 39

OPINION

COMMENTARY

Clarity needed on police chief search

By Jack Keniley

At the Tuesday Night Selectmen's meeting, Chris Senior the Town Manager discussed the progress of the search for a new police chief. After a somewhat confusing and oblique reading of a statement he had drafted for the occasion he asked that the town citizens give him space to make the decision.

He prefaced his remarks by saying that he had not yet come to a decision as to which candidate he will be selecting. He stated that he chose to use an outside consultant to help him conduct a nationwide search for the best police chief candidate. He did not mention what the results of the search were or who the finalists might be.

He also gave a passing nod to the many citizens who have contacted the Selectmen and the Town Manager to show their

I would like to ask the following questions about the search to see if we can gain more information about how the town manager is going to select the candidate for one of the most impactful positions in the town.

support for Chief Quigley while at the same time dismissed their input as "passion" devoid of serious consideration. He acknowledged that these citizens had the right to lobby for a particular candidate. But, he then emphasized that his clear, transparent process for evaluating the police chief candidates superseded what he called "process over passion."

In the spirit of Mr. Senior's plea for "process over passion" and transparency over citizen input, I would like to ask the following questions about the search to see if we can gain more information about

how the town manager is going to select the candidate for one of the most impactful positions in the town.

■ Who are the finalists and how were they evaluated?

This being Cohasset there are many rumors as to the results of the police chief search. Many believe that there are three finalists, Bill Quigley, a candidate from East Hartford and a candidate from Weymouth. It seems that the evaluation conducted by BadgeQuest assigned a numeric score to all candidates that were reviewed. It's time to share the BadgeQuest results with the community.

■ What did the evaluation include?

Again, the information as to how the evaluation was conducted is not available. Mr. Senior has not released the report to anyone. He has said on previous occasions that the evaluation did not include an assessment of Chief Quigley's performance as acting chief, a position he has held for approximately three years. We need to know more about the technical evaluation, what it included and what it didn't include.

■ How is the evaluation to be used?

Do the three finalist have similar scores? How were the scores calculated? Is the town manager supposed to select the candidate with the highest score? Are the evaluation tools so discriminating that a few point difference between two candidates accurately predicts success over failure in the job? What about on the job performance, respect of the community, personal and the ability to manage

a police force? How are these characteristics being measured?

■ What does community policing mean to you in the context of a town like Cohasset?

The citizens have yet to hear Mr. Senior's vision for the police force. How do you select a new police chief without having first constructively engaged the community in a dialog about the successes and shortcomings of the current police force? Your answers to a few simple questions such as: Is the police department delivering the services to the town in a way that the citizens expect? Are there glaring deficiencies in how the force is run? What needs to be fixed? would go a long way towards helping the town understand your candidate selection.

■ How are you going to evaluate the candidates "fit" for the job?

The citizens are paying attention because of the many hiring missteps that have been made over the

last few years. Bad choices for the Town Manager job and the police chief jobs have caused tremendous turmoil and a breakdown in the governance of the town. These failed searches have one thing in common, inadequate attention to the fit and personality requirements of the proposed positions and, background checks that yielded, at best, little relevant information and, at worst, misleading evasions.

What are your plans to make sure we do not end up with a bad fit? What are the consequences for the town of picking a candidate that does not work out?

Mr. Senior, let's have an open and transparent discussion about the Chief position. Let the citizens hear why you think or don't think Chief Quigley is the right person for the job. We want to know more than the Chief's score on the evaluation as justification for not selecting a candidate who has proven he can do the job.

Jack Keniley lives at 46 Black Rock Road.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Drug Court is in session

You have probably been reading recently about the "opiate epidemic" on the South Shore and across the Commonwealth. Many of you may be wondering what this is about. That question can be answered in two words – painkillers and heroin. Heroin in Hingham, you ask? Yes, and it is probably in every town on the South Shore. A fellow citizen suffers an injury or is prescribed painkillers after an operation. Painkillers are very effective at just that – killing physical pain. Some misuse the pills to numb their emotions. Over time, the dosage needed for the same effect increases. At some point, a prescribing doctor may stop writing scripts, forcing our fellow citizen to purchase pills on the street – a very expensive alternative. In short order, the pills are replaced by a much cheaper but equally addictive alternative – heroin. This scenario is more common than you expect.

A few years ago I was invited by the Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court to join the Court Management Advisory Board. The Board is charged with bringing contemporary management principles to the state's justice system. As a non-lawyer I have been making "field trips" around the state to learn about the work of the courts. One recent trip was to the Plymouth Drug Court. Drug court is offered to non-violent offenders who are prepared to take on a



GLENN MANGURIAN

Are you looking for something to do with your high school aged children next week? Take them to the Hingham, Quincy or Plymouth courthouse.

recovery program rather than rotate in and out of jail. Drug court is hard work and not for everyone. In fact, some prefer jail time. Many of those who serve their time end up back in court after release. Massachusetts has 22 adult drug courts and one juvenile drug court. These specialty courts provide intensive, supervised probation and mandate attendance at treatment facilities. They also require regular drug testing with progress monitored by a judge. The process, if completed, takes 18 months of progressive treatment.

Back to the South Shore "opiate epidemic." On a recent visit to Plymouth Drug Court, I experienced how humanity and justice can be brought together. Most of the probationers were between 18 and 30 years old and came from troubled backgrounds. Drug court is about forced structure, caring and the possibility of getting better. The presiding judge's message offered a choice and a different path: Continue using drugs or alcohol and spend the rest of your lives in a downward spiral or use the court resources to get clean and make something better of your lives.

I fought back tears on

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

Sunday Author Talks: Originally scheduled for Feb. 8, author Richard Primack will give a talk about his book "Walden Warming" at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk.

Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste

For Wine & Spirits. Celebrate National Poetry Month: with Sunday Author Talks on April 26 at 4 p.m. when four renowned poets, Suzanne Berger, Martha Collins, Nancy Hewitt, and Fred Marchant, will give poetry readings and discuss poetry. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Resume Writing Workshop: One Life At

A Time will lead this resume workshop at the library on Thursday, April 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring a copy of your resume to edit. All are welcome.

Library Book Group: Join others for coffee and discussion of Donna Tartt's book Goldfinch on Wednesday, April 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Refreshments generously donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Resume Writing

Workshop: One Life At

Leigh and Friends: Tuesdays, April 21, May 5 and 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Mamasteph concert: Mondays, April 27, May 4, 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room.

Story & Craft: Wednesdays, April 22 and 29, at 1 p.m. in the Story Room.

Lego Club: Mondays, April 27 and May 4, at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with

THE FINE PRINT

Don't get burned this spring

By Craig MacLellan

Goodbye snow, thanks for the memories. Springtime is certainly welcomed by all in Massachusetts (with, perhaps, the exception of our friends in the snowplow business) but, we New Englanders haven't quite earned our beach trips and cookouts just yet. Time for all that spring cleaning; raking, mulching, chopping, cutting, mowing, trimming, planting...and burning.

Many of us eliminate yard refuse, such as brush, fallen branches, and other organic debris, by setting controlled open-air brush fires. But, before lighting-up, make sure to know the rules, so you don't get smoked.

In Massachusetts, open burning is permitted from Jan. 15th through May 1. Generally, setting and maintaining open air-fires is regulated by Title 310, Section 7.07 of the Code of Massachusetts Regulations (cited 310 CMR 7.07) and Chapter 48, Section 13 of the Massachusetts General Laws (cited M.G.L. c. 48 sec. 13). However, one should always consult their local Fire Department regarding any town or municipal-specific rules concerning such activity (Cohasset Fire has them posted on their website). Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 48 sec. 13, one must obtain a permit to maintain open-air fires from the local Fire Chief and, in Cohasset, Assistant Fire Chief John Dockray will be happy to help. Once obtained, such a permit cannot be valid for longer than two days after the date of issuance.

Ok, so you've contacted the Fire Department and obtained your permit, but hold off on singeing that famous Doors tune; there's much more to this BBQ. Where should you conduct the burning? At what times of day can one maintain an open-air fire? Are there any organic materials that you

are not allowed to burn? Once permitted, do you have an absolute right to commence with the burning?

The answers to these questions can be found in the governing authority cited above, which Cohasset Fire will review with you upon permitting, but what good would your local law firm be if it didn't break down some of the major highlights into a concise, easily understood article?

First, the burning must take place on "land proximate to the place of generation" which, essentially means your property. In addition, the burning must be conducted over 75 feet away from any "dwelling." While the term "dwelling" obviously denotes a residence, it is best to set the fire over 75 feet away from any structure (including storage sheds) whenever possible. In terms of the time of day that the burning can take place, you can maintain a permitted open-air brush fire from the hours of 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. However, be cognizant that everything must be completely extinguished by 4:01 p.m.; no smoldering ashes.

In addition to the rules relating to time and place, there are, of course, rules related to what organic materials you can burn and the weather conditions those materials can be burned in. First, the CMR expressly states that one can create open-air fires with the purpose of burning "brush, cane, driftwood, and forestry debris" (less than 4 inches in diameter), but not "grass, hay, leaves, and stumps." The main impetus behind the express exclusion of certain materials is to reduce smoke (as to minimize a potential nuisance to neighboring properties) and to ensure the reasonable "extinguishability" of the fire (large stumps take a long time to burn through and can retain

indefinite heat, even after being doused with water).

Additionally, and perhaps most important, are the weather conditions. Although open-air burning is permitted throughout the vast majority of the winter, most people don't get around to it until late-March or early-April when the snow cover has melted and the unwanted forestry debris has been exposed. Unfortunately, for that same reason, April is one of the most hazardous months during which to maintain a brush fire, as dead leaves, twigs, and grass are also exposed, creating potentially volatile burning conditions. Accordingly, the rules emphasize the proper atmospheric and meteorological conditions necessary for a safe open-air burn. The two most important factors to consider are: (1) pre-existing air quality and ventilation; and (2) wind conditions. In some cases, the regulating authorities will actually notify the public of unsuitable conditions but, nevertheless, you must exercise discretion in responsibly deciding whether weather conditions warrant an open fire. Always be cognizant of the threat of the uncontrollable spreading of the open fire, or the creation of a smoke nuisance to neighboring properties.

Finally, in putting this month's column together, I asked Assistant Chief Dockray to provide some parting words of advice to those of us planning open burns this spring. Accordingly, Chief Dockray reminds us to always have a garden hose nearby and ready for use, be aware of the wind, only burn brush; no leaves or grass, keep brush piles to a manageable size, and use extreme caution at all times.

Craig MacLellan can be reached at Potter MacLellan, LLP, 113 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 781-240-1414, cjm@pottermaclaw.com.

LIBRARY KIDS

Read to a dog Tuesday

Leigh and Friends: Tuesdays, April 21, May 5 and 19, at 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Storytime: Tuesdays, April 28 and May 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room.

Story & Craft: Wednesdays, April 22 and 29, at 1 p.m. in the Story Room.

Lego Club: Mondays, April 27 and May 4, at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with

craft. Suggested for ages 3 and older.

Drop-In Crafts: Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

Last Chance to Read to a Dog!: Tuesday, April 21 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sophie, our reading therapy dog will be available to listen to children read. Check in with Mrs. Moody to let her know your here to see Sophie!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

For Selectmen candidates: Now that you have spent some time on the campaign trail, what have voters told you are their biggest concerns and how do you plan to address those concerns?

SELECTMAN:

Martha Gjesteby

The top six things I get asked about:

After a winter in which Massachusetts received 10 feet of snow, potholes are prolific and are taking a toll out of residents' automobiles everywhere in town. Largely the extra money the Governor has released will address potholes. The Town's DPW budget will address this, and resurfacing of roads, as will Chapter 90 funds.

Parking in the Village: People are upset over all the u-turns taking place from angled parking in the village, right in front of French Memories and Tedeschi's. Someone almost crashed into French Memories last week. Merchants and shoppers all say they would like some walking patrolmen in the village to show up during the morning hours. Some signage is not clear, as a recent final parking study done by the state pointed

out. This study will be fully reviewed in the near future.

On April 24th Town Manager Chris Senior will be opening proposals for Cohasset landlords interested in hosting or selling a property for the Senior Center. An article to lease or buy a specific senior center property will be on the on the May 2nd Annual Town Meeting warrant. Major legal research was done on this matter by Town Counsel and Senior.

Schools are happy with their budget this year, but everybody is eyeing the projects that have not yet been built-out: Toll Brothers off Beachwood and the Cook Estate, and new state mandates.

Interestingly, almost no one has brought up the Police Chief search on my travels.

Last but not least... no one likes his or her water bill.

SELECTMAN:

Paul Schubert

Three topics are evident when speaking with folks: the police chief choice, the Willcutt Center options and school funding.

The easiest one is the police chief choice. I have worked with Chief Quigley for many years, as a parent when he was the first one up the stairs to help a distraught parent with a seizing child, also as a concerned physician watching the drug scourge ravage the South Shore. He and his department have also supported the School District on numerous important issues. Given his successful three years as Acting Chief, it seems simple to appoint him.

The second is the Willcutt Commons, the new senior center building. There needs to be a way for this to work to create a functional center for our seniors. I am open to all reasonable options: gifting, leasing or outright purchase. I am not privy to all the legal concerns, but

this clearly needs a town decision. After speaking with the Social Service League of Cohasset, they would not rather be a landlord for the building.

The third is adequate school funding. Housing prices have been stable and increasing in few towns in Massachusetts since the Great Recession. Cohasset is one of those success stories, in large part due to our highly ranked schools. Adequate funding ensures a strong educational foundation for our students and the successful performance of the schools buttresses the town real estate values that benefit all who are homeowners. My work supporting the schools includes serving as founding members of the Budget Planning Group, and the revitalized Cohasset Education Foundation, OPEB committee member and six years on the School Committee.

SELECTMAN:

Peter Pescatore

is clearly a high priority in the community.

I urge the BOS to tell all concerned that the decision to provide a proper home for Elder Affairs has already been agreed upon and that funds are embedded in the FY16 budget for operation of a new facility. I also urge the Town Meeting, in recognition of the aging trend in our demographics, to provide a workable solution by voting to approve Article #16, Cohasset Elder Affairs - Lease or Acquisition of a Senior Center Facility.

All involved would have appreciated clarity of communication where facts are shared without compromising negotiations, and much angst could have been avoided. Transparency by elected leaders will be one of my areas of focus as well as my continued support for our seniors. I ask for your vote for Selectman this May 9.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

For Selectmen candidates: Does Cohasset spend too much on legal fees? How would you suggest reigning in those costs?

Responses should be brief — no more than 275 words — and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the

number of words.)

Candidates should reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com. The Mariner will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 175 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like.

All candidates opposed or unopposed (who have not already done so) are invited to submit photographs and

formal statements announcing their candidacies.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

BRIEFLY

Straits Pond cleanup slated

Due to the damage from winter storms the Straits Pond Watershed Association needs assistance to clean around Straits Pond

and Blackrock Beach. The annual Straits Pond Cleanup is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday April 25.

Meeting places will be at 150 Atlantic Ave., Hull or at Wadleigh Park at

Black Rock Beach. Black trash bags and gloves will be available at both sites but boots are suggested. A cookout will follow the clean-up at the tennis courts on Atlantic Avenue for all helpers. The rain

date for the cleanup will be April 26, also from 10 a.m. to noon.

The cleanup area includes all sides of the pond in Cohasset and Hull and Black Rock Beach. A dump truck will be parked

at Wadleigh Park for disposal of trash.

The Straits Pond Watershed Association would like to invite you to join them in their efforts to keep the pond clean, healthy and beautiful for

future generations. Dues are \$10 for an individual or \$16 for a family. Dues can be mailed to Merle Graham, 715b Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA 02025



Beacon Hill Roll Call

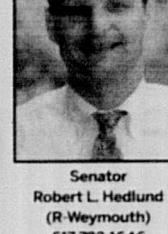
By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Report No. 14
April 6-10, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

Y Y

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators and representatives on the only roll call vote from the week of April 6-10.

\$200 MILLION FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 3187)

House 157-0, Senate 38-0, approved and Gov. Charlie Baker signed into law a measure allowing the state to borrow \$200 million to give to local cities and towns for road and bridge repairs. The funding would be allocated using the same formula that is used for distributing Chapter 90 transportation money annually.

The funding brings this year's total for bridge and road repairs for local communities to \$330 million, which includes \$100 million for local roads released by Baker in January and the governor's recently announced Winter Recovery Assistance Program, providing \$30 million for cities and towns to repair potholes, roads and bridges.

Supporters said the total of \$330 million would help struggling cities and towns with road and bridge repairs, which have increased because of the harsh winter storms.

The bill has previously been approved by both branches. This final vote in each branch was necessary to send the bill to the governor.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200 million.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TURN ON HEADLIGHTS - A new law requiring drivers to turn on their headlights when visibility is less than 500 feet or when the use of windshield wipers is necessary went into effect last week. These requirements are in addition to an existing law that mandates the use of headlights during the period from a half-hour after sunset to a half-hour before sunrise. Any violation is a surcharge offense that could result in higher auto insurance rates for the offenders.

The proposal was sponsored by Rep. David Linsky (D-Natick), who argues this new law will prevent accidents and even save lives. Supporters note that studies show collisions in Canada have decreased since that nation required more frequent use of headlights.

Rep. James Lyons (D-andover) last week filed a bill to repeal the law. "The drivers of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can be relied upon to use common sense when deciding if headlights are needed," said Lyons. He added, "Making your windshield wipers and headlights a moving violation is completely ridiculous. It looks more like another Beacon Hill money grab than a reasonable safety measure, and the penalty is particularly harsh on working families, who will be assessed insurance surcharges in addition to fines."

Lyons has also criticized the way he says the bill was approved. "This was passed under the cover of darkness with no transparency or open debate," Lyons said. Rep. Shaunna O'Connell (R-Taunton) agrees, "Passing a bill like this during an informal session is why Massachusetts gets an F in transparency."

Beacon Hill Roll Call has reviewed the legislative history of the law. It was proposed in January 2013. A public hearing was held on September 23, 2013, and the measure was given initial approval in the House at a formal session on July 31, 2014, without debate and without a roll call vote. Any member could have debated the proposal, and if 16 members had asked for a roll call, the House would have been required to hold one.

The law was given final approval by the House and Senate at informal sessions on January 6, 2015, which was the last day of the 2014 session. Former Gov. Patrick signed it on January 7, his last day in office. Under House rules, any member can basically delay and ultimately kill a bill during informal sessions. When asked why she didn't debate the bill and request a roll call vote in July 2014, or delay and ultimately kill the bill in January 2015, O'Connell responded, "Republican leadership covers informals to keep an eye on and hold anything that is controversial or questionable. I cannot answer why they did not object to this bill." Lyons did not respond to repeated attempts to reach him for a comment.

Linsky, the bill's sponsor, said, "Any single representative [at an informal session] who objected to this bill could have stopped it by himself or herself. All he or she had to do was pay attention."

He argued that the bill went through the entire legislative process including public hearings and that opponents had ample time to debate it, bring it to a roll call vote and try to kill it.

Linsky also told Beacon Hill Roll Call that he and Rep. William Straus (D-Mattapoisett) will be sponsoring an amendment to make the offense non-surchargeable. They plan to try to attach it to the state budget, which will be debated by the House in a few weeks.

NO MORE BRAND NAME WATER IN SENATE - Senate President Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) is attempting to put an end to the practice of senators bringing brand name water bottles into the Senate chamber. The water bottles often end being very visible on television when the Senate sessions are broadcast. Rosenberg is responding to a long-time complaint by Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) that it is inappropriate to display these commercial products in the Senate chamber.

Upon arriving at last week's Wednesday session, senators were greeted with a commercial-free bottle of water on their desks. The bottles had the seal of the Senate on them. Pete Wilson, Rosenberg's press secretary, said, "Historically, the decorum of the Senate chamber did not allow for brand name water bottles and we are returning to this practice. If senators would like water at their desks, the president is encouraging them to use the new bottles."

Hedlund has said the practice has deteriorated over the years to the point where some senators are now bringing Dunkin' Donuts coffee and even a 7-11 Big Gulp into the chamber. Hedlund said he was happy that Rosenberg has stopped a practice that's generally been frowned upon for many years and that Hedlund has brought up several times in the past.

According to Rosenberg's office, the water is paid for out of the Senate operations account and the water bottles are paid for by Rosenberg's campaign account. Wilson said that Rosenberg encourages but does not mandate that senators use them instead of brand name bottles.

NEW LAWS TAKE EFFECT

The Legislature approved and former Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law many bills at the close of the 2014 session, which ended in January. It takes 90 days for most new laws to become effective. Here are two of the new laws that took effect in early April.

CANCER VICTIMS AND DRIVERS LICENSES (S 2417) - Effective April 2: Gives cancer patients who have lost their hair as a result of treatment a one-year extension on having a new photo taken for their driver's license. A Massachusetts driver's license photo must be updated every ten years.

Supporters say it is unfair that cancer patients who have lost their hair are required to take a psychologically harmful new photo while they are bald. They argue this compassionate law would give them time to grow back their hair before taking a new photo.

AMBER ALERT (S 2173) - Effective April 7: Improves and enhances the state's Amber Alert System, which interrupts regular radio and TV programming to broadcast information that could help recover an abducted child. Information is also broadcast on electronic signs along highways, in airports and on cell phones.

Provisions include codifying the entire Amber Alert System into law; requiring more descriptive information in the missing child database including identifying marks, prosthetics or surgical implants; photographs; description of clothing, items that may be with the missing child, and his or her means of transportation; allowing the State Police to coordinate with law enforcement agencies in other states; and establishing training guidelines for 911 operators.

Supporters say this important law would enhance the state's invaluable Amber Alert System. They note since its inception in the Bay State in 2002, the alert has been activated 15 times and successfully recovered and reunited 23 children with their families.

Keep your finger on the pulse of Central and Eastern Massachusetts at WickedLocal.com.

BACKGROUND

Veterans Memorial Committee started during Vietnam War

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The VMC formed in 1969, when five Cohasset servicemen lost their lives in the Vietnam War over an eight-month period. "It was a horrendous year for a small town," remembers Glenn Pratt, Chairman of the VMC. The committee first gathered to create a fitting memorial for those men. The original VMC included Pratt, three brothers of the late servicemen, and eleven others.

Veterans Memorial Park was built with town funds and dedicated on Memorial Day 1970. At the time, it comprised only the center wall and terrace, featuring four bronze plaques with the names of those who had given their lives for their country.

Not long after, the existing World War II veterans memorial crumbled. The VMC worked with WWII veterans to raise funds and expand Veterans Park to honor those who had served in WWII. Then, in the 1980s, Veterans Park grew again to encompass servicemen from the Civil War, the Mexican Expedition, and World War I. All of this was accomplished through private funding.

Next up is a memorial to Levi Gaylord, who earned the Medal of Honor in the Civil War, and one for the 200 Cohasset men who served in the Revolutionary War.

In the 1990s, the VMC sought to dedicate spaces around town to the heroes of Korea and Vietnam, including Dennis Reardon. Nine memorial squares were dedicated in a rolling parade on Veterans' Day, 1996. The VMC has spent their own money to maintain each of the 22 memorials around town.

The VMC collaborated with the Cemetery Committee to design and build the Gold Star Mothers Memorial in 2001. The memorial is located in the expansion of Woodside Cemetery. Its flagpoles are visible from 3A as you pass the Cohasset commuter rail station, and on the anniversary of each serviceman's sacrifice, you can see the American flag flying high and proud on the side of the road.

In 2006, the VMC teamed up with the Community Preservation Committee to fund the redesign of Veterans'

Park. They added the iconic circular recessed structure, which honors those who served in the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf Wars, and continues to be updated with names of those serving in the War on Terror.

A bronze plaque added to the original stone wall at Veterans' Park honors veterans who survived the war but passed away later as a direct result of their service injuries or exposure to hazardous chemicals. This was added in 2012 using donated funds.

Next up is a memorial to Levi Gaylord, who earned the Medal of Honor in the Civil War, and one for the 200 Cohasset men who served in the Revolutionary War.

As we live and move around town, "People take these structures for granted," said Pratt. He reminds us that someone worked hard to design and fund each memorial – and that someone paid for each one with his life. "This is important stuff," he said. "We're not looking for a pat on the back; we just feel it's important to pass this on to younger generations."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

REARDON

From Page A1

(CPC) for funding to improve the square, which at present is little more than a scraggly hillside just outside the village bearing a plaque and a particle board bench. The VMC hoped to level out the hillside and incorporate new stonework, a new bench, and shrubs, all of which would have fit with the existing streetscape.

CPC approved funding up to \$50,000, an amount in excess of what the VMC actually requested, and included the renovations in their budget for fiscal year 2016. Others, however, were not so quick to greenlight the amount. Concerned citizens sent letters to the Selectmen, calling the price tag "excessive" and the project overly elaborate.

CPC Chairman Russ Bonetti clarified that the funding would have been contingent upon the VMC presenting a formal estimate of costs, and also would have been reduced by any fundraising the VMC might undertake in the coming months. "The actual amount could have been quite a bit less," he said.

Bonetti was "disappointed the plan didn't go through," especially since resistance was based on a misunderstanding of how much the project would

cost. No one on CPC or the VMC expected to spend the full \$50,000. The amount had simply been earmarked to ensure that the VMC would have enough.

There was also a general sense that the other 21 veterans' memorials around town would be getting shortchanged or outshone by the elaborate plans for Dennis Reardon's square. Pratt, however, said that the VMC has been working on the town's memorials one by one, and Reardon's was simply next on the list. But he conceded that the proposal was obviously not the right thing for the town.

The VMC has now asked that the project be removed from CPC's warrant article. "It was the wrong thing," said Pratt, "and we're going to fix it." He felt that the honoring of Cohasset's fallen veterans should never be a matter of debate or controversy, and added that the VMC has worked hard to get these things right for almost fifty years; "another six months isn't going to kill the idea."

This doesn't mean the square won't be renovated, but the plan needs work. Pratt said the VMC will be in conversation with local landscapers and architects over the next few months. They are open to input.

The final plan will create an attractive but low-maintenance space, appealing to pedestrians in search of a

place to sit, talk, and enjoy a coffee from nearby French Memories. It may not even require financial input from CPC. The VMC has historically raised their own funds, although they did require a match from CPC when funding the large memorial at Veterans' Park. They can also seek assistance from organizations like the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VMC is open to input on two other upcoming projects, as well: a structure to memorialize 200 participants in the Revolutionary War, who are not currently recognized anywhere in town, and a memorial to Civil War veteran Levi Gaylord, who received the Medal of Honor – the highest and rarest honor the US military can bestow. Only 200 Medals of Honor have been awarded in the country's history, and Gaylord's achievement is recognized nowhere but on his gravestone.

"We've always got something going on," said Pratt. "We want to make sure this is always done; we want to keep this in front of people all the time. We may have made some missteps, but we're not gonna fight about it; we're gonna move on and do the right thing."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

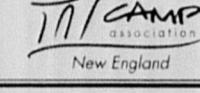
Five Tips to Land a Great Summer Camp Job

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

So you're back from spring break and thinking about summer jobs. You've already decided not to apply for unpaid internships answering phones and fetching coffee, turned down your uncle's offer to help out with the family business, and shunned the idea of summer school. You want to work at CAMP! And be outside with kids, learning and teaching new skills, developing leadership experience, and creating lasting relationships. Hundreds of camps across New England are hiring right now, but how do you go about finding the best fit? Landing a camp job is competitive and camps are hiring the strongest candidates. So here's 1. Do your research. It's impossible to get a real feel for a camp without physically being there, but there are plenty of ways to filter your search. Is it a specialized or general program? What specialized skills do you have to offer? What is the character of that future employer? Show directors just how much you want to enrich the lives of children through quality camp experience and you should have no problem landing a fantastic job this summer.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England,

a 501 (c)3 organization that serves as the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Families and camp professionals in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT can visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080 for help finding a camp or for additional information and resources.



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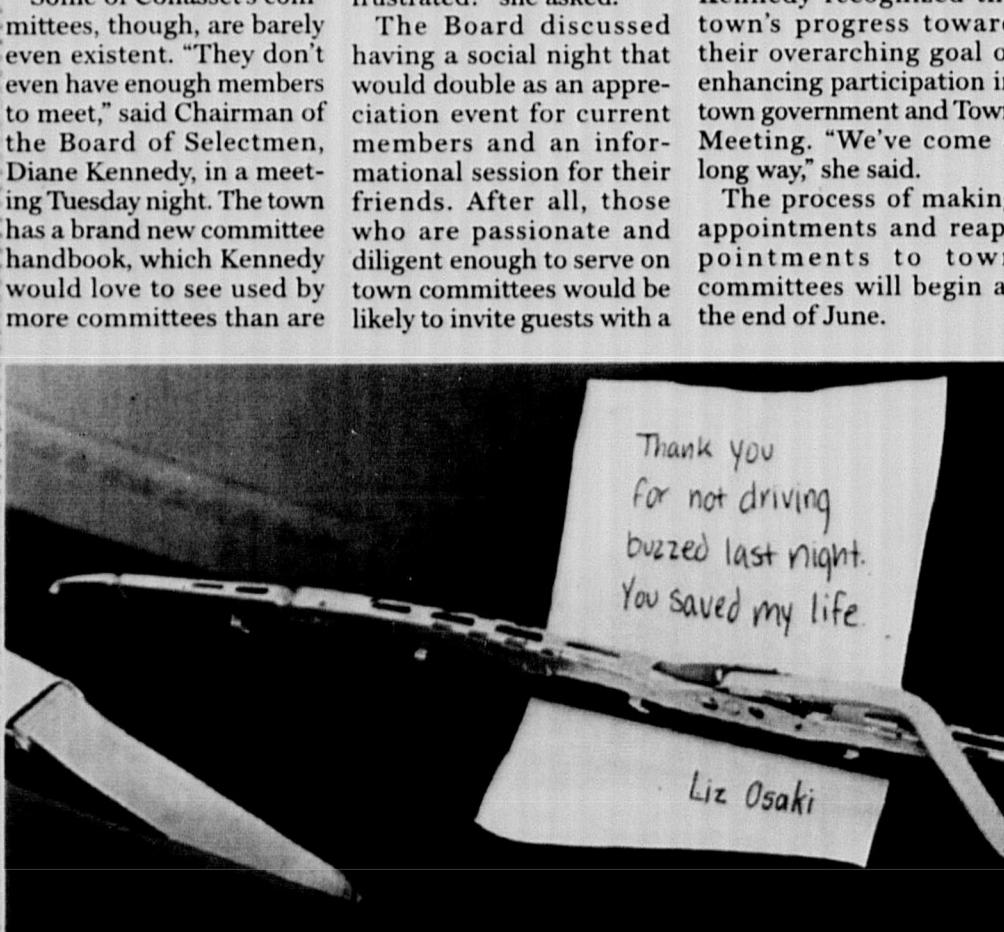
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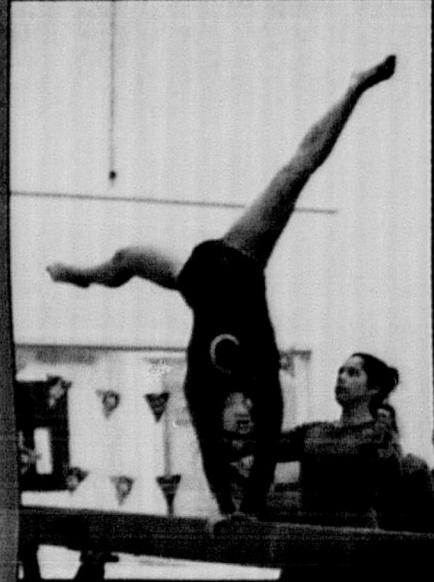
SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

GYMNASТИCS

SUPER TEAM

Olivia Capece, Jr., Braintree
Nicole Orlando, Sr., Carver
Elizabeth Coletta, Soph., Cohasset/Norwell
Claire Brookbank, Soph., Cohasset/Norwell
Lauren Galotti, Soph., Hanover
Devin Walsh, Sr., Hingham
Katie Conley, Sr., Marshfield
Leanne Simmons, Soph., Marshfield
Cait McSweeney, Jr., Pembroke/Silver Lake
Jocelyn Ciarlone, Sr., Weymouth
Remy Sanborn, Jr., Weymouth



Claire Brookbank, Soph., Cohasset



Devin Walsh, Sr., Hingham



Olivia Capece, Jr., Braintree



Jocelyn Ciarlone, Sr., Weymouth

BEST OF THE REST

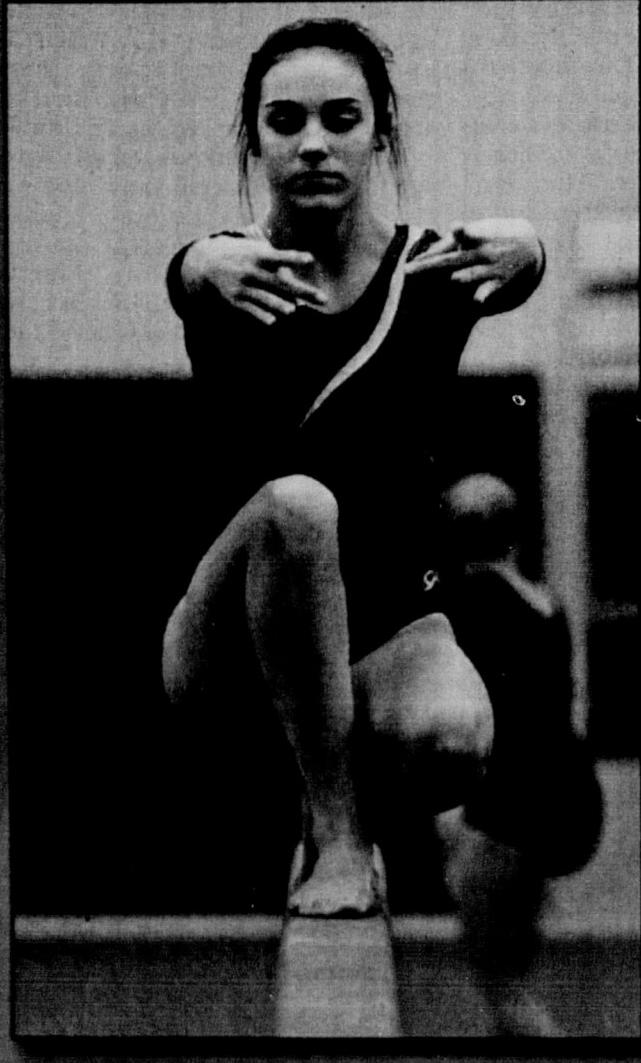
Megan Desmond, Sr., Braintree
Jillian Hynes, Sr., Braintree
Emma Gately, Fr., Braintree
Mackenzie Arrival, Jr., Carver
Devan Martin, Sr., Cohasset/Norwell
Kayla Antonowicz, Sr., Weymouth
Leah Pineau, Fr., Weymouth
Victoria Vatalaro, Soph., Weymouth



Remy Sanborn, Jr., Weymouth



Elizabeth Coletta, Soph., Cohasset



Leanne Simmons, Soph., Marshfield

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisports guy.

Coaches and parents are encouraged to send us the latest scores and updates on your favorite teams from youth to high school to adult leagues.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Back to work

It has taken plenty of time, but Cohasset sports teams have finally found their way back into action.

Lacrosse got the earliest start of the teams, partly because of the turf field, and it has been a good start.

The boys are off to a 6-1 start, with the only loss of the season an 11-4 loss to nationally top ranked Foothill Santa Ana from California.

In their most recent action, the boys beat Hull 16-6 on Tuesday in a game that featured 12 different scorers.

Through the season, the Skippers have had 18 different scorers.

Friday, Cohasset beat Rockland 14-2.

In other action, the boys and girls track and field teams opened their seasons with victories at Abington on Wednesday.

The girls tennis team is also off to a good start with a 5-0 win over Rockland, and the girls golf team picked up a 4-2 win over Fontbonne on Tuesday.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars 2015-2016 registration open

The Coastal Stars Board of Directors is excited to announce registration for the 2015-2016 youth hockey season.

There are multiple registrations open at www.coastalstars.com, please read carefully and register for the program that is appropriate for your child.

Details for Registration for 2015-16 Full Season Mite through Bantam Players

All Mite through Bantam players will receive a game, practice and weekly skill session as part of their program next year.

Total cost for the season will be \$1345, which is inclusive of a game, practice and weekly skill session.

Full Time Goalie tuition (with own equipment) will be \$675 for the 2015-16 season. Tuition for goalie using Stars equipment will be \$805.

Third child (full season only) discounted tuition will be \$675.

LACROSSE CAMP

Finish Line Lacrosse Camp

Train with Kayla Treanor and a powerhouse lineup of coaches at the Finish Line National Girls Lacrosse Camp, July 20-23 at Cohasset High School.

Treanor the 2014 Syracuse Female Athlete of the Year, 2014 Tewaaraton Finalist, and 2013 and 2014 Team Member, will be directing this camp along with the very best athletes in women's Lacrosse.

This is a comprehensive Lacrosse experience.

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Register by April 1 for a great discount.

The camp is for girls Rising 5th-11th grades and costs \$350. For more information, visit www.finishlinelacrosse.com or call (443) 280-1253. Email is Contact@finishlinelacrosse.com

BOYS TENNIS

Outstanding start

Boys dominate first three matches

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys tennis team has some pretty lofty goals this season.

After winning the Div. 3 South Sectional Championship for the first time in school history, before falling in the Div. 3 State Semifinal to Weston last year, the goal this year is simple.

"Our goal is to win the Division 3 State Championship," Cohasset coach Chris Luvisi said. "After coming so close last year we need to make a push. We have Miles (No. 1 singles star, senior Miles Morin) at first singles. That is a big help, but we'll be losing him after this year. There's a window there."

Luvisi likes what he has

this season, and the team is off to a solid start with dominating wins over Randolph, Norwell and Rockland.

"We're 3-0 so far," he said. "We're 14-1 in those three matches."

Luvisi said the first three wins were good ones, but there's plenty of tennis ahead, including tough non-league battles with Hingham, Scituate and Falmouth.

"We play a typical South Shore League schedule," he said. "We like to add some strong non-league matches. In the past we've scheduled Bridgewater-Raynham, Hingham and Scituate. This year we added Falmouth. They're a good challenge. Scituate and Hingham are excellent Division 2 teams. Those matches really help down the line in the tournament. It was a factor last year."

The Skippers lost three starters to graduation, a fact Luvisi knows well.

"We lost three starters including two captains, and Hall of Fame caliber players and leaders," he said. "Doug Fitzgerald was lights out at second singles and Eric Weinstein was fantastic at first doubles. Eric was the best leader I've coached in any sport. He's a big reason we got where we did. Doug was a great leader too. Nathan Bumstead was our other senior. He was a practice rat. He wanted to play all day, every day. He did a great job at second doubles. Those guys left big spots to fill."

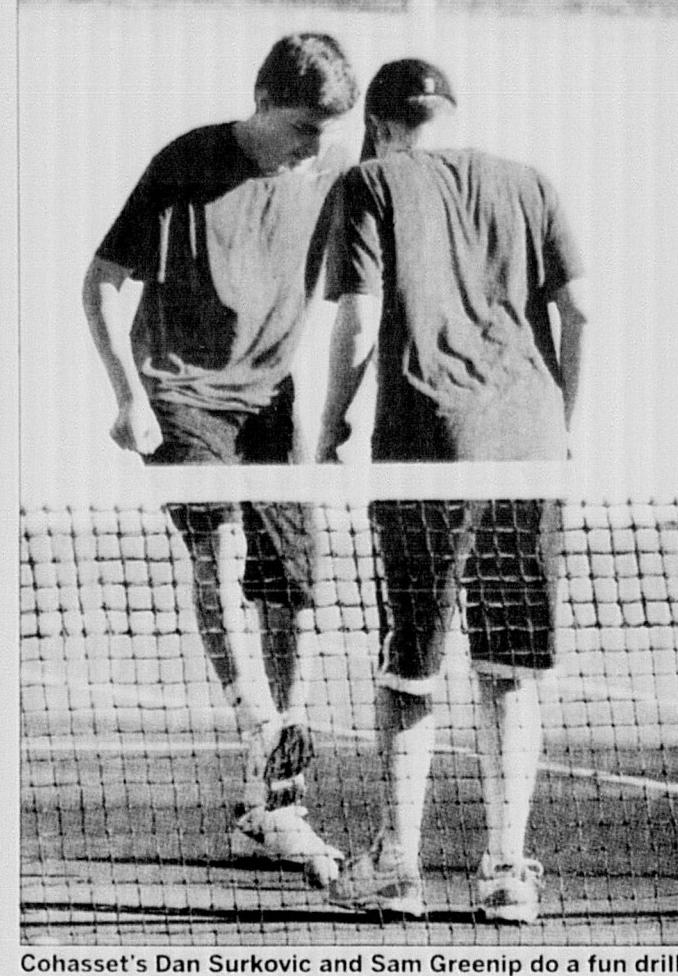
Getting back to this year's team, it does start with Morin at first singles. Along with his high school team, Morin is also an experienced USTA player.

"We didn't institute a

MORE INSIDE

- Community B3
- Police/fire log B10
- Legal notices B10

- Obituaries B11
- Horoscope B12
- Calendar B13



Cohasset's Dan Surkovic and Sam Greenip do a fun drill during practice on Wednesday. Cohasset has started the season in style with a 3-0 record and a 14-1 record in matches so far. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SEE TENNIS, B2

GIRLS LACROSSE

Taming the Dragon

Laxwomen beat Duxbury for first time

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team had never beaten the visiting Duxbury Dragons but the team was determined to change that on a beautiful, sunny day at Alumni Field.

The Skippers jumped out to a 3-0 lead to start the game and held off a ferocious Dragons rally to win 8-7.

Goalie Taylor Frederick and the defense of Megan Fitzgerald, Caty Gilman, Bennett Tierney and Lauren Cunningham were nearly impenetrable for most of the game and held a strong Duxbury attack to only two goals in the first half.

The Cohasset offense deployed a patient attack that worked the ball around efficiently and featured seven different goal scorers.

After a long possession, Caelin McDonald scored the first goal of the game on a low blast to the left corner of the goal.

Total cost for the season will be \$1345, which is inclusive of a game, practice and weekly skill session.

Full Time Goalie tuition (with own equipment) will be \$675 for the 2015-16 season. Tuition for goalie using Stars equipment will be \$805.

Third child (full season only) discounted tuition will be \$675.

LACROSSE CAMP

Finish Line

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Train with Kayla Treanor

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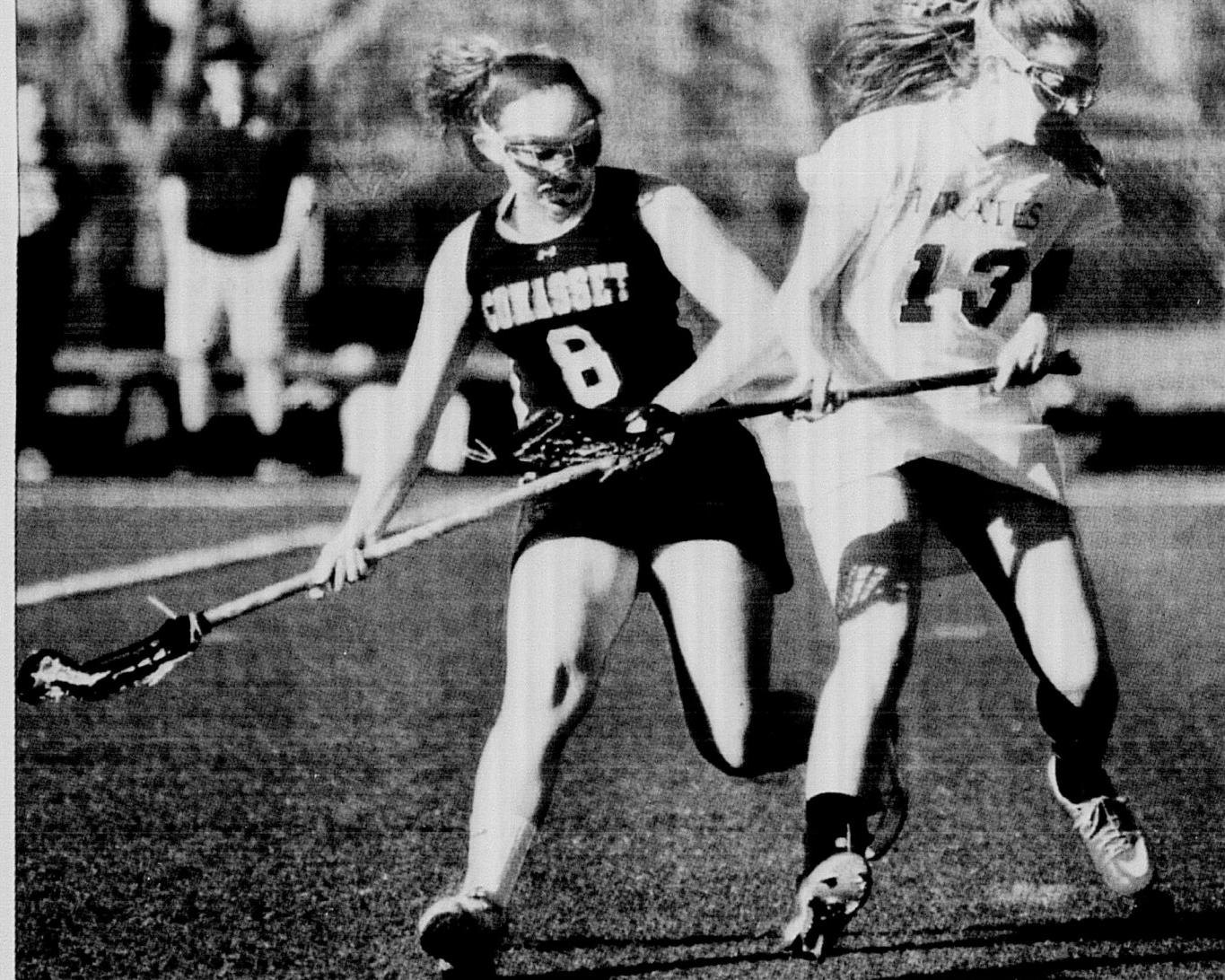
and costs \$350. For

more information, visit

www.finishlinelacrosse.com

or call (443) 280-1253.

Email is Contact@finishlinelacrosse.com



Cohasset's Bennett Tierney keeps an eye on the ball during Wednesday's 18-2 win over Hull. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cunning forced a turnover on the Dragons next possession, Hansen scooped the ground ball and raced the length of the field before passing to Golden whose shot was stuffed. Hansen grabbed the loose ball and fired it home to make it 5-1.

Duxbury got one back before the end of the half to make it 5-2 at the break.

The Dragons opened the

second half to draw within 5-3 before Callie O'Neill scored off a free position shot. Hansen passed up a tough shot to flip one to Leahy who quickly stuck the ball into the cage to swell the lead to 8-3.

The Skippers were then called for two yellow cards in succession which forced them to play two players down for nearly three minutes. This gave Duxbury

new life as they scored four straight goals before Cohasset was able to run out the final minute of the game and win a historic battle.

Coach Kully Reardon was thrilled with the team's effort and unselfish play.

"Today was a great day for Cohasset girl's lacrosse," she said. "It truly showed what we are capable of and

SEE LACROSSE, B2

SOFTBALL

Cohasset/Hull faces Abington

The relatively new Cohasset/Hull co-op softball team opened their season on Tuesday. The girls lost 15-4, but it was still good to be back in action. Here's a look with photos by Staff Photographer Robin Chan. For more photos, see Page B2



Shortstop Kathleen Dynn tags out Abington's Kate Donovan who tried to advance to second on her single in the bottom of the fifth inning of their game on Tuesday, April 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

More Photos on B2

BASEBALL

Rushed into action

Skippers split first two games of season

By William Wassersug

wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The beginning of the 2015 Cohasset baseball campaign was the type of start that won't go down in the books as historic or spectacular, but under the circumstance, it wasn't too bad.

The Skippers split their first two games, with a 3-2 win at Mashpee on Monday and a 5-2 loss to Rockland on Tuesday.

"It was rushed, for lack

of a better word," Cohasset veteran coach Pete Afanasiw said about the season's first games. "We literally had not been on a grass surface until the first pitch. We went from the gym to the football field to the game. It was tough. The kids had to learn all the nuances of the infield and outfield in a game situation. It ended up well though."

What made the abrupt

SEE BASEBALL, B2

DERBY ATHLETICS



Derby Winter Awards 2015 winners were:
Back Row from left: Kristina Dietrich - Grade 8 (Cohasset), Jenna Herman - Grade 8 (Cohasset), Dane Caron - Grade 8 (Hingham), Peyton Semjen - Grade 7 (Hingham), Zander Gomez - Grade 8 (Cohasset), Ramez Metri - Grade 7 (Weymouth)
Front Row from left: Reedie Warwick - Grade 6 (Hingham), Emily Wolford - Grade 6 (Scituate), Thomas Mulvey - Grade 8 (Hingham), Harrison Hu - Grade 6 (Scituate), Will McInerney - Grade 6 (Cohasset), Isaac Sadhwani - Grade 7 (Hingham), Peter Loiselle - Grade 7 (Duxbury)

Winter Awards

Cohasset students honored

At the end of each athletic season, Derby Academy's Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of

each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the teams and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond. Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents: Kristina Dietrich, Grade 8 - Girls' Varsity Basketball Coaches' Award; Zander

Gomez, Grade 8 - Boys' Varsity Basketball Coaches' Award; Jenna Herman, Grade 8 - Girls' Varsity Basketball Most Improved Award; Will McInerney, Grade 6 - Boys' Grade 6 Basketball Most Improved Award

"He wins with grind and hustle," Luvisi said. "He's very competitive. He wears guys down. He's a newcomer to the starting lineup. He played exhibitions last year as a freshman, and the way he played put him on our radar."

At first doubles, Cohasset will look to juniors Jackson Dutton and Sam Pitts, at least in the early part of the season.

They'll be challenged by the No. 2 doubles team of juniors Jack Coffman and Sam Greenit.

"Jackson and Sam have won every match they've played together in straight sets," Luvisi said. "They're looking excellent. They've got tons of height. They're 6'2" and 6'3". They've got a lot of reach and strong first serves. When they're both at the net it can be intimidating for opponents."

Still, Greenit and Coffman look to move up in the lineup.

"They bring a strong work ethic and consistency," Luvisi said. "They'll be challenging for the first

doubles spot."

With the late start to the season, the Skippers haven't had the chance to play challenge matches, but do have a ladder and will leave opportunities for players to break into or move up in the lineup.

One big opportunity for some of the newer and the younger players will be when the Skippers play Carver during vacation week.

A number of players will be away on a school trip.

That's fine with Luvisi.

"We have a deep bench," he said. "We have some seniors who are new to the sport and they have been quickly learning. There are also some players who have been all-stars in other sports who have come out. We also have some freshmen just learning the game. It's a good mix of kids, a great group. They're very coachable, very fun to coach. There's good chemistry." The Skippers are Mashpee today, and are off until April 23 when they host Carver.

her. I believe the best is yet to come for this team."

The Skippers followed with an 18-2 win over Hull in a game moved from Hull to Alumni Field on Wednesday.

Elle Hanson led the charge with three goals, while Caelin McDonald, Corey Golden and Callie

O'Neill each added two goals. Paige Carrabes scored a goal and added two assists, and Frederick chipped in a score later in the game after she was taken out of the net.

"We let her out of the box for a while," Reardon said with a big smile. "She scored a goal. Everyone enjoyed that."

LACROSSE

From Page B1

hopefully gave the girls the confidence they deserve. With seven different people scoring it was a true team effort. Taylor Frederick played at a higher level than I have ever seen from

O'Neill each added two goals. Paige Carrabes scored a goal and added two assists, and Frederick chipped in a score later in the game after she was taken out of the net.

"We let her out of the box for a while," Reardon said with a big smile. "She scored a goal. Everyone enjoyed that."

BASEBALL

From Page B1

jump into game-play more difficult was the team's relative inexperience.

"I have good kids, but they're lacking experience," Afanasiw said. Brett Dooley is the only senior with starting experience. Nick Hall is a junior with some experience, but he missed a lot of last year with an injury. Michael Cohen and Xander Schubert were called up last year. Everyone else is new. They have to acquire the mental grit to compete with others and learn to play at the varsity level. The work ethic is there. Now it's my job and the coaching staff to foster the confidence of how to win at the varsity level."

The Skippers got a taste of what it takes on Monday when they battled back from an early deficit to win the game in the seventh inning.

Schubert got the start and was outstanding.

Xander Schubert pitched

a complete game," Afanasiw said. "He threw 88 pitches and the two runs were unearned. Those were the only two they had in scoring position the whole game. Xander is coming into his own as a sophomore. He's going to have a big year."

The Skippers fell behind 2-0 in the first, then plated one in the fourth, fifth and two in the seventh. Schubert fanned four and allowed just four hits.

"We fought through and got timely hitting in the seventh," Afanasiw said. "Nick Hall singled, stole second and advanced to third on a sacrifice from Xander. Liam O'Connell squeezed him home, then stole second and Michael Cohen had an RBI single to go ahead."

Hall scored two runs on a 2 for 3 day with two steals, while Christian Kennedy had two hits, including a double.

The Rockland game was also a battle, with Rockland scoring three in the seventh inning to notch the win.

Michael Cohen pitched

six strong innings, allowing 2 unearned runs in the first.

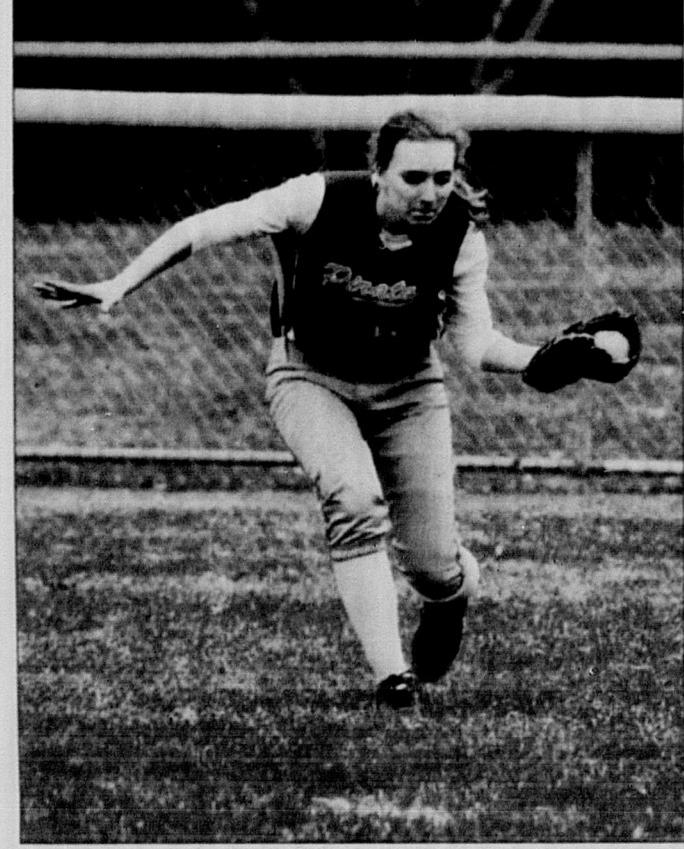
"We were tied 2-2 when Michael left in the sixth," Afanasiw said. "He did a good job."

Afanasiw said the Skippers had their chances.

"We left guys on base," Afanasiw said about the Rockland game. "We had opportunities and didn't get the big hit when we needed it. In the fifth we had the go-ahead run in scoring position but couldn't get it home. It's still the early part of the season and we haven't had any at bats outside of the games. Today (Wednesday) was the first practice we had at Milliken Field. We spent a lot of time working on defensive situations, runners on first and third, bunts, spacing on the field that you can only get on a baseball field, stuff we haven't been able to do."

The Skippers are back in action Friday (April 17) at 4 p.m. with a non-league tilt with Scituate, a game that has historically been a fun game to watch.

COHASSET/HULL FACES ABINGTON



Centerfielder Nicky Tolosco of Cohasset makes a fine grab in the bottom of the second inning of their 15-4 loss in their game on Tuesday.



Centerfielder Nicky Tolosco of Cohasset gives a thumbs up to Kathleen Dunn after she hit a single in the top of the first inning of their game against Abington on Tuesday, April 14, 2015.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Teresa Delguidice of Hull gets a hand from her coach after scoring a run to give them a 4-3 lead in the top of the second inning.



Third baseman Kristen Timothy of Cohasset fires the ball to her first baseman on a bunt attempt by an Abington batter during their game on Tuesday.

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SAVE THE DATE

Climate change comes to Cohasset

By Jack Buckley

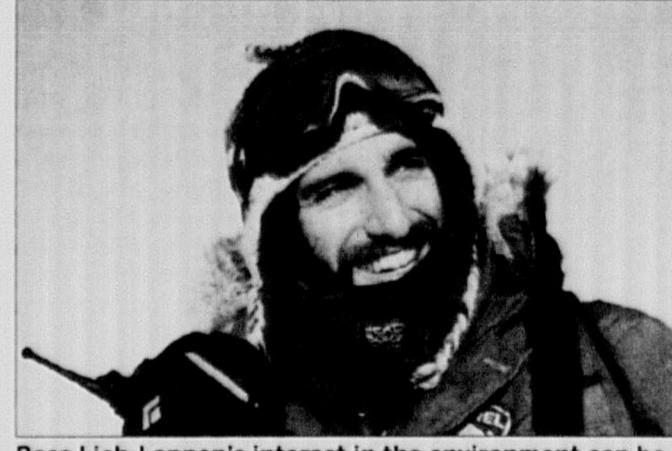
Don't miss Ross Lieb Lappen's climate change lecture on April 30, 7 p.m., at the Lighthouse Keepers' Hall. CCSR is very proud to present Cohasset's own home-grown PhD (candidate) climate change researcher. Ross' lecture is titled, "From Antarctica to the Arctic - A Story of Snow, Sea Ice, and the Frigid Cold." Soon-to-be Dr. Lappen will not only entertain the audience with his stories about travel to the poles and the day to day life of a researcher at the ends of the earth, he'll provide keen insight about his knowledge of the complex microstructure of sea ice and interactions with the ocean and atmosphere.

Ross' cutting-edge research (using x-ray micro-computed tomography) is showing that sea ice in the Arctic is now saltier than in the past and has more brine channels that providing network for heat, gas, and salt to pass through the ice. Ross' research provides some clues as to why Arctic sea ice coverage has been decreasing at a rate of 9 percent per decade, with that number increasing to 15 percent over the last 10 years.

Make your evening on April 30 a perfect trifecta – become more educated about climate change research, mingle with fellow residents who believe in personal stewardship of our town's treasured harbor, and support CCSR students – many of whom go on to do great things!

But wait, there's more! There's even pizza from 5:45 to 6:45 for middle and high school students because we're reserving the early part of the evening for students and their parents to come sign up for CCSR's spring and summer research program. CCSR offers a variety of authentic research projects for middle high school students.

"Authentic" means that students are connected to "real world issues" that are present in Cohasset; authentic also means that



Ross Lieb-Lappen's interest in the environment can be traced back to the time he spent with CCSR studying the water quality of Cohasset Harbor. COURTESY PHOTO

Ross' research provides some clues as to why Arctic sea ice coverage has been decreasing at a rate of 9 percent per decade, with that number increasing to 15 percent over the last 10 years.

again this summer, as does water quality monitoring throughout the harbor. These and other projects await students interested in making a difference in the community, strengthening research skills, deepening understanding of environmental issues, and joining a network of stewards working at the local, regional, and global level.

While sign up for middle high school students can be done online at the CCSR website (ccsr.org), we want all students participating this summer with CCSR to attend the summer kick off on April 30 at the Lighthouse Keepers.

Finally, don't forget the Junior Marsh Monitors program. This is the program for students entering grades three, four, five and six. Sign up information is on the web; it's a fun program and there's room still available, so don't delay sign up now.

For more information about any of these programs, or for inquiries about getting involved in CCSR in any and all ways, email Jack Buckley (jbuckley@ccsr.org). See you April 30.

MOVIE NIGHT

Saving Maldives from rising sea level

Please join the members of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee for our next feature, The Island President, the story of President Mohamed Nasheed of the Maldives in his fight to save his country from rising sea level at 7 p.m., April 24 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Nasheed successfully developed a pro-democracy movement over the course of many years with the outcome of succeeding a brutal dictatorship. In his 20 years of promoting a pro-democracy movement, the Maldivian Democratic Party, Nasheed, was tortured and imprisoned repeatedly for his efforts. The movie captures Nasheed's efforts in his first year of office to address a serious problem facing many island nations due to sea level rise. The Maldives are a dramatically beautiful coral atoll in the Indian Ocean comprising twelve hundred islands of which 200 are inhabited. The movie's exceptional cinematography attests to that beauty.

The islands are thought

to be the lowest lying country in the world and a rise of three meters, approximately 10 feet, in sea level rise would mean the demise of that country. In Nasheed's first year of office he was able to influence the direction of climate events internationally with surprisingly effective results.

Nasheed's story culminates in his trip to the Copenhagen Climate Summit in 2009 where we can see "a rare glimpse of the political horse-trading that goes on at such a top-level global assembly." When it became obvious that there might be little accomplished, Nasheed made a stirring speech which salvaged an agreement. The Copenhagen Climate Summit, which has been looked on as a failure, was the first time in history that China, India and the U.S. agreed to reduce carbon emissions.

The Maldives are endangered unless strong actions are taken soon, as is the case with other island nations.

The Maldives are endangered unless strong actions are taken soon, as is the case with other island nations.

Micronesia among other island nations, are threatened by sea-level rise. The ambassador of Cape Verde, António Lima is quoted as saying "the largest nations will condemn themselves to the same fate if they continue to ignore this crisis." "What happens to us will happen to all of us tomorrow." Nasheed, unfortunately, was deposed in a coup in 2012 by supporters of his predecessor and has very recently been sentenced to 13 years in jail for arresting a judge for corruption when Nasheed was president.

Join us to see the story of this brave politician and his remarkably beautiful island country, as seen through the movie's exceptional

CONCERT



TakeNote will make a special stop in Cohasset to perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22. COURTESY PHOTO

CHS alum returns with a cappella group

Bates College a Cappella group TakeNote will make a special stop in Cohasset to perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22, at Second Congregational Church during their East Coast spring tour. The group includes Emily Baumgarten, a 2012 graduate of Cohasset High School, who has been performing with the group since her freshman year at Bates College.

"I am so excited that TakeNote can perform in Cohasset during this tour," said Baumgarten. "I have been singing with TakeNote

since I entered Bates in 2012 and I am thrilled to share our music and experience with my hometown. I know that our performance will be a lot of fun for those of you who have never heard a Cappella, or for students considering joining a group in college, or anyone just looking for an evening filled with good music and good company. I hope everyone will come."

TakeNote's performance will include current hits by singers like Adele and Zedd, alongside classics by the Beatles, all arranged by group members. The group

works together to come up with an eclectic repertoire that is enjoyable for all ages.

A dessert reception will follow the 7:30 p.m. concert at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The student performers will stay to meet audience members, discuss what it is like to be a member of a college a Cappella group and answer any questions. In 2013, TakeNote recorded their CD titled "A Random Gathering." For more information on TakeNote, its members and songs, visit www.bates-takenote.com.

VETERANS

V.F.W. Poppy Drives in May

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset will hold the first of two Poppy Drives from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, at Curtis Liquors.

The next Poppy Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21; Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23 at Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Curtis Liquors

and the Cohasset Recycling Facility.

Volunteers are always critical to the success to accomplish this most vital drive in support of veterans of all services. Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 617-653-2054 if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

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ART IN BLOOM

Floral designers featured

Coincides with reopening of Tenshin-en

Welcoming back one of Boston's springtime staples, the 39th annual Art in Bloom, April 25-27, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), will blossom with 51 art-inspired floral arrangements, hand-crafted by New England garden clubs and professional designers.

This year's arrangements will artistically accentuate works found throughout the Museum, including objects in the Ancient Greek galleries, the Arts of the Pacific Gallery, and the highly anticipated exhibition, Hokusai. Additionally, a special "Director's Choice" arrangement will be inspired by one of Ann and Graham Gund Director Malcolm Rogers' favorite paintings, Picture Gallery with Views of Modern Rome (1757, Giovanni Paolo Pannini).

On Friday, April 24, a Bubbles and Blossoms Preview Party will jump-start the celebration, providing attendees with a glass of bubbly, some light bites and a sneak peek of the arrangements. Sponsored by Galerie d'Orsay, the



Head arranger, Gretchen Sheets, on the left with assistant arranger, Heidi Condon, representing The Cohasset Garden Club. COURTESY PHOTO

party will spotlight a painting by artist Bruno Zupan, who plans to create a new work in the Shapiro Family Court-yard inspired by one of the arrangements.

On Saturday, April 25, flower arranging demonstrations and lectures will be given by French flower expert, Christian Tortu, who uses nature as a source of inspiration and has crafted floral arrangements for Paris couture houses and royal weddings alike.

Join Converse on Family Day - Sunday, April 26 - for two art-making activities where kids can take part in an Art in Bloom-inspired



Head arranger, Cynthia Chase, on the left with assistant arranger, Arienne Lima, representing The Community Garden Club of Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

collaborative mural project and then customize a pair of Converse Chuck Taylor All Star sneakers.

Fans can follow the MFA on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for news and updates

about Art in Bloom. Supporting sponsorship for Art in Bloom from Wheaton College. More information available at mfa.org/artinbloom. Museum admission required.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB

Involvement in the community

Save date for plant sale May 16

Deer Hill School on the second Monday of each month.

Every month members of the Community Garden Club devote some time to fostering the love of gardening and flower arranging in the wider community. Two of the most popular programs are Garden Therapy and Junior Gardeners.

Garden Therapy takes place at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation on the second Wednesday of each month. Seniors are invited to attend.

The program usually involves making a floral arrangement that is appropriate for the season. All necessary equipment including flowers are provided by the garden club. At the end of each session participants leave with an arrangement that will brighten up their rooms. Wednesday, April 8 the theme was April Showers.

The Junior Gardener program takes place at

Any student in grades three, four or five is welcome to attend this after school program. The program varies depending on the time of year and the expertise of the presenter.

On Monday, April 13 the students made fairy houses. The houses were decorated with natural materials such as bark, pebbles, moss and dried plants. Students chose materials and created imaginative houses. (See photos on page A4).

In addition to the monthly scheduled programs, in May the Community Garden Club once again invites the public to its plant sale.

After a harsh winter garden club members are preparing for another successful sale on May 16 at the Cohasset Historical Society property on South Main Street in Cohasset. Proceeds from the plant sale help to pay for these free community outreach programs.

NINTH ANNUAL

PMC South Shore Kids Ride inspires teamwork

The word team seems to crop up regularly when it comes to fighting and curing cancer.

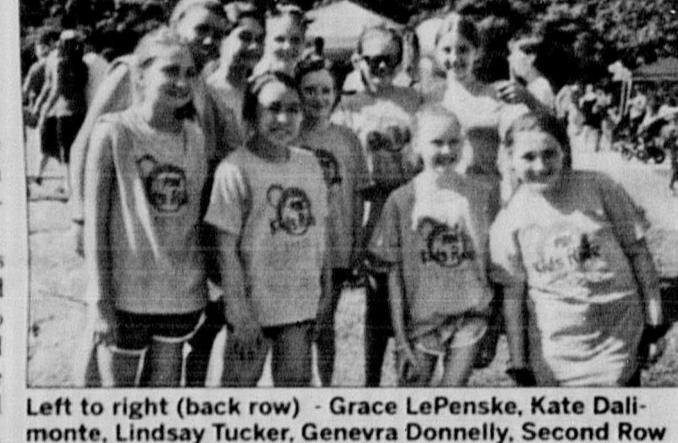
We often hear about teams of doctors, researchers, caregivers, and fundraisers. There is power in numbers when seeking often-elusive treatments and cures.

There is also enormous strength and comfort derived from groups of people who pitch in to help a person and family struggling with the realities of treatment and disruptions in every day life. In addition, the camaraderie on teams of fundraisers leads to inspiration and a little friendly competition, which can help increase donations and accelerate the route to a cure and save lives.

PMC South Shore Kids Ride, which raises funds for the Jimmy Fund at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, has experienced growth in team participation over the years.

Even though it's the kids that ride and lead the effort, people of all ages come together to support a beloved family member, friend, or someone in their community to raise whatever they can for treatments and cures.

It's also a way to empower



Left to right (back row) - Grace LePenske, Kate Dalmonte, Lindsay Tucker, Genevra Donnelly, Second Row - Olivia Suarez, Abby MacDonald, Emily Taylor (22 sunglasses), Abby Meissner, Front row - Meghan Hendrickson and Emma Morris. COURTESY PHOTOS

themselves when there doesn't seem like there is anything else they can do to help.

Teams Emily and Irons Strong were a couple of the first PMC South Shore Kids Ride teams to form and they are still growing after seven and five years respectively. Their stories are a reflection of their dedication and the unwavering perseverance of their namesakes, said Lisa Patterson, PMC South Shore Kids Ride co-chair. "These teams are also the trend-setters for other ambitious groups of kids who work so

hard to fundraise and pedal with dedication the day of the ride."

Team Emily

Seven years ago, Team Emily was started when Emily Taylor, age 5, was newly diagnosed with leukemia at Children's Hospital. "Emily rode as part of the team in 2009 and has been going strong ever since," said her mother Sara Taylor, former co-chair and active member of the Pediatric Patient Family Advisory Council (PPFAC) at Dana

Farber/Boston Children's Hospital.

"The PMC South Shore Kids Ride and Team Emily are very important to me each and every year. It's a chance to have fun and truly give back to kids who are fighting the battle with cancer. Without all the generous support of everyone at the PMC South Shore Kids Ride and Team Emily, I wouldn't be here today," said Emily Taylor, now 12-years-old and a sixth grader at Hingham Middle School.

Team Irons Strong Kids

Raising over \$50,000 for Dana Farber, Team Irons Strong has been a very dedicated, steady contributor through its teamwork for the PMC South Shore Kids Ride.

The team was started in 2011 and was run by a Marshfield elementary school parent and her daughter in honor of beloved teacher Lynette Irons, who was battling cancer.

The students, faculty and community rallied and worked together to raise record funds, and they continue, with the help of Lynette, to work together to raise

awareness and funds through their team.

"I can't believe this will be our fifth PMC South Shore Kids Ride," said Lynette Irons, who recently reached four years cancer free. Lynette explained she is not a very public person, but, "I knew I had to be open about cancer since my own girls were in the school where I was teaching. I had to help my students understand.

Doing the PMC South Shore Kids Ride helps children better comprehend what a loved one might be going through.

"The ride shows children that no matter how small (their size or effort), they can make a difference. I just hope that I can make a difference by teaching children and families every single person can make an impact when it comes to fighting cancer."

Every year, Lynette's class comes up with a theme for the ride. This year's theme is "Be the Change You Wish to See in the World." They created a "tree of hope" banner that they paint during art class.

The team's goal is to cover the fundraising for anyone

who wants to participate in the Ride, but can't afford it. This year, through a Saint Patrick's themed effort called Shamrock Smiles, parents paid \$1 to write a special message on a shamrock.

The teachers hung the shamrocks so all 500 kids in the school had a special message. The team raised \$515. They have also run a car wash for the last three years, raising close to \$800 each year.

Lynette expressed gratitude for her treatment and care saying, "I am here today because of the doctors and staff at Dana-Farber! I could not have asked for anything better."

-The PMC South Shore Kids Ride is Sunday, June 7 at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check in is at 7:15 a.m., opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m. and the ride begins at 9 a.m. There are five routes and kids ages 3-18 are welcome to participate individually or on their teams. For registration and more information, visit: [kids.pmc.org/hingham.aspx](http://pmc.org/hingham.aspx). Forward questions to pmchingham@comcast.net.

SAVE THE DATE

Maritime Institute Open House

Spring has sprung, the snow is (hopefully) gone and summer is not far behind. This means it is time to think about rowing with the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI)! Whether you are totally new to rowing, a former scholastic or collegiate rower, or an experienced CMI rower, CMI wants to get you on water in 2015. Registration opens April 20 for seasonal summer adult rowing that starts May 17 and runs through Aug. 17. To register, visit rowcmi.com.

For those who want to learn more about CMI, talk rowing, see the boathouse and meet other rowers, CMI will host an Open House on Saturday, April 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the CMI boathouse at the foot of Parker Avenue, Cohasset. Park at Lightkeepers and walk over the little bridge to the boathouse.

If you are new to rowing or are uncertain about a summer-long commitment, join the Learn To Row program (LTR), which takes place the first two weekends of the season,

If you are new to rowing or are uncertain about a summer-long commitment, join the Learn To Row program (LTR), which takes place the first two weekends of the season, May 16-17 and 23-24. First instituted by CMI in 2011, LTR has proven to be very popular, introducing 20 or more adults to rowing in Cohasset each summer. LTR rowers participate in up to four sessions of personalized instruction by experienced coaches. In these sessions, rowers learn the basics of sliding seat rowing by starting on rowing machines in the boathouse and then by going out on the water in our boats. The majority of LTRs each year have extended their registration through the end of the season, often forming crews to row

together. The fee for LTR is \$75, which can be applied to the full season fee of \$375.

In addition to the joy of rowing in beautiful waters, rowing provides a full body work-out, with CMI's program accommodating a wide range of rowing abilities, strengths and intensities. Equal numbers of men and women row at CMI, with the average age of adult rowers in their 40s-50s. We also have a separate, three-season program for youth rowers. Registration for summer rowing for youth entering 7th grade and up will open in early May.

CMI rows in a four-oared fiberglass composite boats specially designed for the waters off Cohasset. These unique, hand-crafted boats hold four rowers plus a coxswain, with each rower on a sliding seat using the same, powerful sweep stroke of competitive college and high school programs. Our boats are stiff and sturdy but still lightweight, a seaforthy cousin to the fragile and sleek racing shells, and are well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay.

Depending on weather conditions, CMI boats may row from Cohasset Harbor to Minot's Lighthouse, along the shore past Sandy Beach to Doctor's Island, or occasionally to Scituate! When the tide is right, the boats are lucky enough to venture into the beautiful and often mirror-like Gulf River. Some rowers choose to compete in races such as the Head of the Weir and the Snow Row in Hull, the Blackburn Challenge on Cape Ann and the CMI-hosted Minot's Light Roundabout at Sandy Beach. Rowing is a lot of fun at CMI, a great way to get to know people, and a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty and the waters off Cohasset.

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CMI is a non-profit community organization open to all and has been teaching rowing skills to youth and adults for about 20 years.

For more information about CMI, visit rowcmi.com, search Cohasset Maritime Institute on Facebook, or call 781-383-1434.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Gallery tour of Pratt Building

Learn about town history

Come visit the Cohasset Historical Society on Wednesday afternoon April 22nd for a Children's (and adults too) Gallery tour of the Pratt Building.

From 1:30 to 3:30 you can see where scenes in the upcoming movie "The Finest Hours" were shot, view the latest exhibit highlighting Cohasset in the early 20th century and join us for refreshments.

It is an opportunity to learn a little more about the town in which you live by experiencing the rich history contained within one of the Historical Society's three museums.

You may be amazed at what we have to offer children and adults of all ages!

Free of charge.

Reservations welcomed but not necessary by calling 781-383-1434



Linen Traveling Gown ca.1910; Linen Duster ca.1920 belonged to Mrs. Robert Hannah and Linen Duster and Silk Crepe Motoring Hood circa. 1910 donated by the Vinal Family. COURTESY PHOTO

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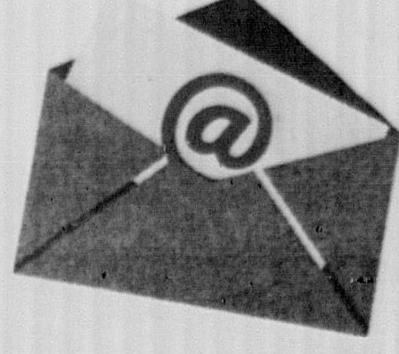
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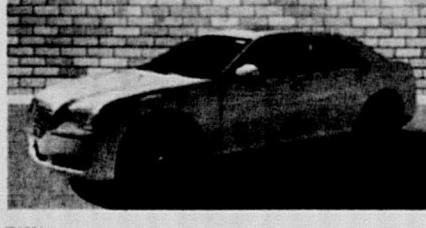
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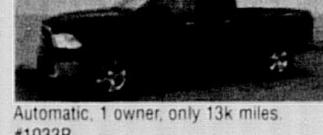
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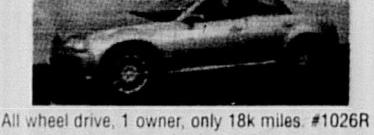
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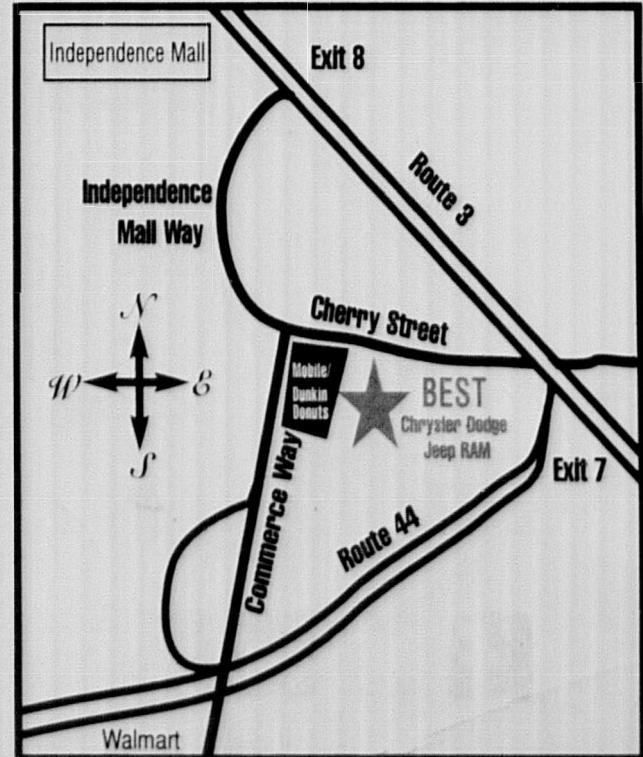
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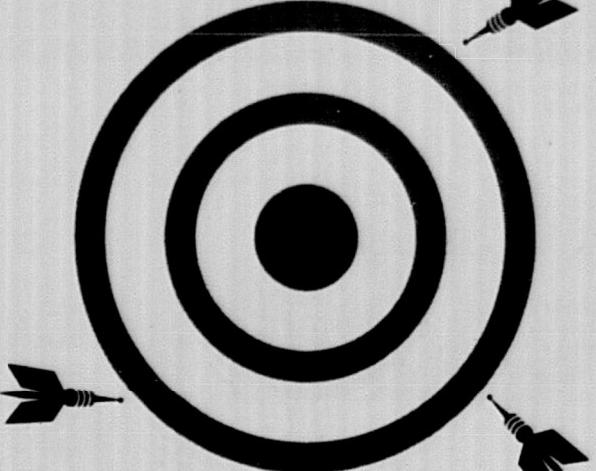
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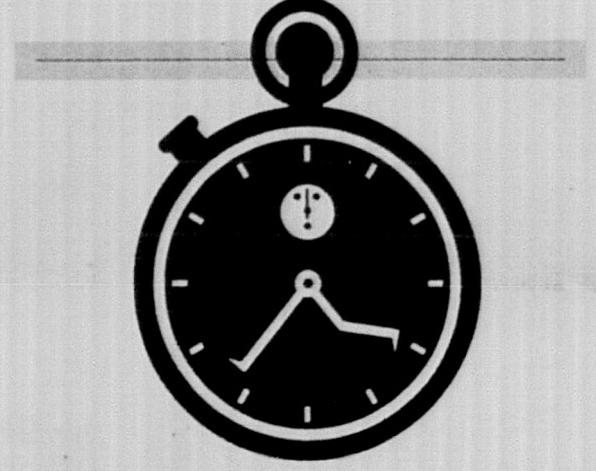
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Vacation Week

Fun times were had over February vacation at South Shore Community Center. Stay tuned to the Mariner for photos of April vacation activities!



Children assemble at the start of activities and 5 yr old Sam Guardino (center) rises with a question.



Hayley Ardizzone takes Max Bryan, 3, for a ride in the red spinning cone.



Braddock Kalberer reacts to his bowling score with a giant cheer.



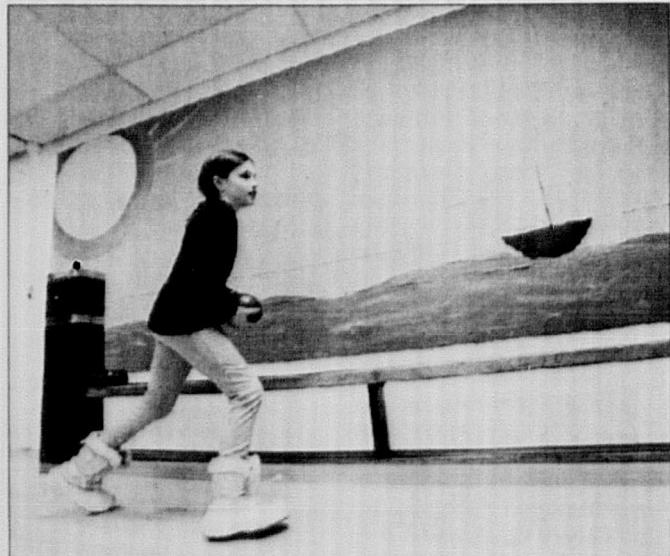
Max Bryan, 3, (L) and Whit Ketchen, 3, (R) check out their crafted crowns in the mirror.



Children delight in a game of "Fireball" in the Community Center Gym.



Jack Heald, 5, is ready to roll.



Warm and sunny in the Community Center where Jennifer Scanlon enjoys bowling with her friends.



Georgia Gregory (L) and Brielle Kalberer (R), crafting their own personalized crowns.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG**Sunday, April 5**

2:25 a.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop. Clear just dropping off a party.

6:05 a.m.: N. Main St., medical aid.

11:15 a.m.: N. Main St., erratic motor vehicle operation heading toward the village, a red SUV passing vehicles, female operator. Vehicle is in the town lot. Vehicle tagged for not parking in space. Will be checking Red Lion. Employee at Red Lion indicated she was late for work and she did pass a vehicle. No signs of impairment, just tardy for work.

11:26 a.m.: King St., sunrise, medical aid.

12:17 p.m.: Avalon Drive, suspicious activity. Male knocked on door below caller for a while, now he's near his car, car is running. Party was inside and trying to knock on door to get her attention, no problems here.

4:15 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. SUV, female operator, almost hit caller, blew the red light and is headed north on 3A. Checked from Hingham line to Scituate line, nothing found.

Monday, April 6

7:07 a.m.: Bancroft Road, directed patrol.

7:09 a.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., directed patrol.

7:36 a.m.: Stevens Lane, inside gas odor. National Grid en route.

9:11 a.m.: Ripley Road, Paul Pratt Library, parking complaint. Contractors working on the house next door have all their vehicles in the library lot.

9:18 a.m.: Sohier St., fire investigation. Stove is clicking, gas has already been shut off.

9:32 a.m.: Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:19 a.m.: Ripley Road, parking complaint. The director reports the vehicles have not moved and their program is starting now and they need the spaces. If the problem exists they have been advised all motor vehicles will be towed.

10:42 a.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Pediatrics, assist public.

Assist staff with a malfunctioning door.

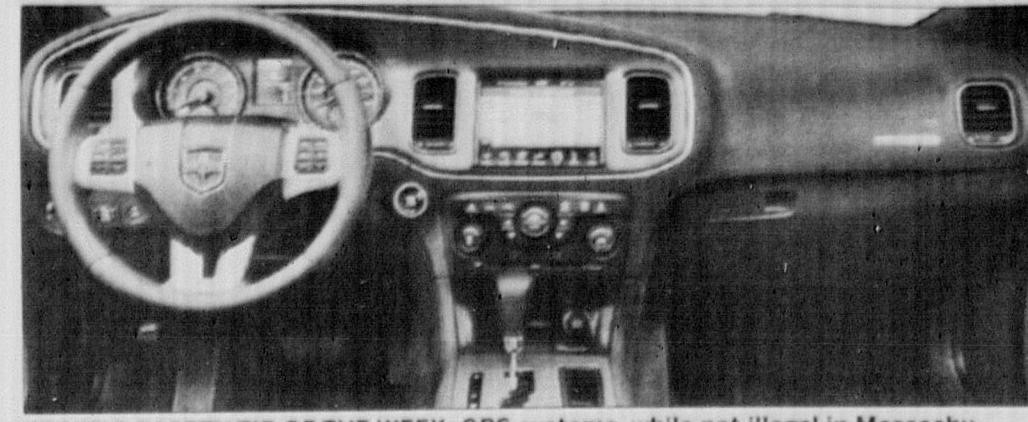
11:59 a.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:30 p.m.: Brewster Road, medical aid.

1:54 p.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:05 p.m.: Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:22 p.m.: Nichols Road, assist public. Cohasset Desk requesting sector car to station to assist female dispose



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: GPS systems, while not illegal in Massachusetts, can be a dangerous distraction. Try to always use the voice directions on your system instead of taking your eyes off the road. Another safer option is to designate the front seat passenger to serve as a "co-pilot" who can fumble with your navigation system so you can keep your focus on driving. April is National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. COURTESY PHOTO

of an unassembled gun and sword.

4:43 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's Plaza, well being check. Male walking south on northbound side, dragging a stroller behind him. Second caller on this; stroller is on the side of the road, no one is around the stroller. Clear, party checks out.

5:58 p.m.: Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid.

6:44 p.m.: Beechwood St., animal call. Dead deer in front of above address, has been there for a few days. Homeowner is elderly and may not be aware it is there.

7:56 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:56 p.m.: King St., dispute. Ongoing dispute with a neighbor. Party has been advised of proper course of action.

Tuesday, April 7

6:36 a.m.: N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station back entrance, traffic hazard. Train crossing down for about 20 minutes. MBTA has been advised. Train has gone through and gates are up.

8:44 a.m.: Elm St., medical aid.

9:40 a.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:53 a.m.: S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m.: Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m.: Bailey Road, assist public. Speak with party regarding a past hit-and-run.

4:26 p.m.: N. Main St., disabled motor vehicle. Truck out of gas. Owner cited for inspection sticker.

6:24 p.m.: Jerusalem and Nichols roads, traffic hazard. Empty car seat sitting in middle of the lane, has a trash bag next to

it. Seems like it fell out of someone's vehicle.

6:41 p.m.: Elm St., Harbor Inn, erratic motor vehicle operation headed toward the water, blue Subaru. Car pulled into house under construction on Stockbridge.

11:19 p.m.: Elm St., Police Headquarters, search warrant served.

Wednesday, April 8

7:35 a.m.: Beechwood St., animal call. Deer has its head caught in the fence and it's struggling.

9:44 a.m.: Sohier St., animal call. Caller reports that when you turn onto Sohier Street from Chief Justice Cushing Highway, there is a dead deer on the right hand side at the edge of the woods.

9:58 a.m.: S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:47 p.m.: Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:57 p.m.: N. Main St., Common, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for speed.

1:57 p.m.: Windy Hill Road, parking complaint. Vehicle parked in front of her house with a male sleeping in it.

2:12 p.m.: Suspicious activity. Man is intoxicated and leaving in a Toyota truck heading toward 3A. Not alcohol but prescription drugs. Party in custody.

2:40 p.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:53 a.m.: S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:06 a.m.: Pond St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m.: Bailey Road, assist public. Speak with party regarding a past hit-and-run.

4:26 p.m.: N. Main St., disabled motor vehicle. Truck out of gas. Owner cited for inspection sticker.

6:24 p.m.: Jerusalem and Nichols roads, traffic hazard. Empty car seat sitting in middle of the lane, has a trash bag next to

it. Seems like it fell out of someone's vehicle.

4:22 p.m.: Sohier St., Osgood School, missing person. School reports she has parent whose child is missing. Bus driver dropped the child off at the house. Parent didn't realize it was a half day. Mom has been calling the neighbors with no luck. Grandfather will be heading to the house. Child is on scene with neighbor and she is fine. Grandfather is on scene. Child has been reunited with mother.

7:23 p.m.: Ripley Road, South Shore Art Center, wires call. Tree branch on an electrical wire.

Thursday, April 9

12:54 a.m.: Atlantic Ave., suspicious vehicle. Car with the headlights on for several hours. No one around the car. Construction van secured and the inside of the property checks secure.

7:10 a.m.: Cushing Road, directed patrol.

7:13 a.m.: Sohier St., directed patrol.

8:28 a.m.: Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, Police Department investigation.

2:26 p.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning; stop sign violation.

2:50 p.m.: Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:08 p.m.: S. Main and Elm streets, parking complaint. Bank manager reports a black Audi parked in their lot on Elm Street all day; illegally parked. Vehicle tagged.

4:01 p.m.: Jerusalem Road, fire investigation.

4:13 p.m.: Elm St., Police Headquarters, hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. Walk-in to lobby reporting a past hit-and-run motor vehicle accident.

7:42 p.m.: Hull St., Corner Stop, suspicious activity. Male in parking lot taking pictures.

5:30 a.m.: N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:16 a.m.: Beechwood St., large outside fire at this location. No issues, fire under control.

3:15 p.m.: Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, erratic motor vehicle operation. Male in a pickup truck was tailgating and bumped into the caller's car at a stop sign. Truck was heading toward Cohasset. Vehicle came back out of South Main Street.

4:23 p.m.: Cushing Road, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black Toyota parked right across from his dad's house. Was with two females in 20s, 30s earlier this morning. Male got out of the vehicle with beers in his hands. He got into another vehicle and left this morning.

7:39 p.m.: Great Brewster Trail, fire investigation. Heavy pile is burning and needs to be extinguished.

7:41 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m.: Jerusalem

7:21 a.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.

9:28 a.m.: Elm St., medical aid.

9:55 a.m.: N. Main St., Common, animal call.

Female on Common found lost dog, won't let go.

11:33 a.m.: Border St., medical aid.

1:29 p.m.: Hull St., Corner Stop, off on a follow-up.

1:53 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:08 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:12 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:41 p.m.: Jerusalem

Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., suspicious item.

Shopping cart partially in roadway filled with bags. Party advised not to walk over fog line in roadway.

12:40 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Starbucks, two-car motor vehicle crash.

Scituate Collision responding for two.

2:22 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA

Cohasset Station, suspicious vehicle. Little gray Honda in parking lot.

2:40 p.m.: Elm St., medical aid.

2:44 p.m.: Hill St., suspicious activity. Two girls trying to get into the house.

They have been looking in all the windows. Girls reside there, they were playing hide and seek.

4:42 p.m.: Wood Way, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a blue Chevy Cruze looks a little beat up. Is sitting there unattended for about an hour at the end of the road. May be from True Green Lawn. Female is walking around the neighborhood. Officer reports locating the female and she has been advised what she must do to solicit and she is leaving.

5:23 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., traffic enforcement.

5:36 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:53 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:36 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:48 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:50 p.m.: Hull St., Police Department investigation. Out on a follow-up.

8:47 p.m.: N. Main St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:55 a.m.: Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:16 a.m.: Beechwood St.,

large outside fire at this location. No issues, fire under control.

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7:39 p.m.: Great Brewster Trail, fire investigation. Heavy pile is burning and needs to be extinguished.

7:41 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Old fire from earlier still smoldering.

Road, outside water leak. Sewer line coming out of the home and it smells and is heading straight for the pond. Sewer Department en route. Dispatch attempting to contact resident to advise them of the situation.

6:59 p.m.: Hull St., Corner Stop, Police Department investigation, follow-up.

9:44 p.m.: Howes Lane, medical aid.

10:25 p.m.: Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision notified and en route.

Sunday, April 12

12:08 a.m.: Jerusalem Road, Greek Church, noise complaint. Caller reports church bells are sounding for no reason. Bells due to Easter celebration, no issues.

2:36 a.m.: S. Main St., suspicious vehicle. Vehicle has been issued a parking violation.

3:07 a.m.: Hull St. and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, investigated.

6:32 a.m.: N. Main St., Wheelwright Park, directed patrol.

8:24 a.m.: Beechwood and Doane streets, animal call. Caller reports his dog has run off in this area, would like an officer to check to see if the dog has made it to the road. Caller is down by the reservoir. Dog found.

9:33 a.m.: Sohier St., directed patrol.

9:35 a.m.: Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:41 a.m.: Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:47 a.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

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7:41 p.m.: Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Old fire from earlier still smoldering.

Legal Notices

MEET LOUIE



He's got pet-sonality!

Name, breed and age:
Louie, a hound/beagle mix,
3½ years old.

Owner's name and hometown:
The Gilmartin family,
Hingham.

My pet peeve:
When other dogs swim -
water is for drinking!

**My owner's pet peeve
about me:**
When I steal socks (they're
in my crate - under the
blanket!)

My favorite food:
What do you have?

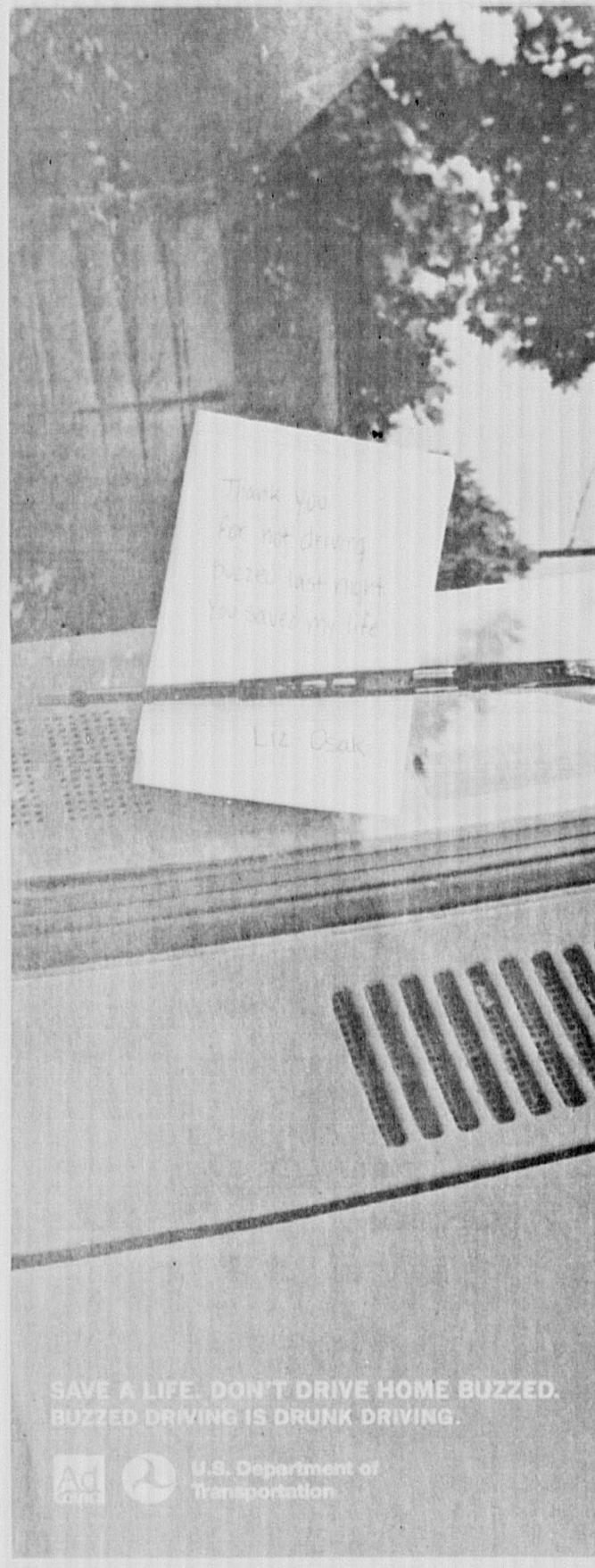
**My favorite thing to do
with my owners:**
Nice long hikes in Bare Cove
Park.

**Favorite thing to do when
my owners aren't looking:**
Eat the cat's food/Steal
someone's spot on the
couch.

My best trick:
I lie down; they put treats all
up and down the length of
my arms and I "leave it."

*—Does your furry, fuzzy
or feathered friend have a*

*real pet-sonality? Share
it with us by sending us
a photo of your pet along
with answers to the ques-
tions listed above in our
pet-sonality feature. Email
your pet pictures and
answers to the questions
above to acoyle@wickedlocal.com*



**Keep your finger on the pulse of
Central and Eastern Massachusetts at WickedLocal.com.**

**SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED.
BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.**

Ad U.S. Department of
Transportation

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Patricia Joslin

LEBANON, NH — Patricia Lawrence Joslin, age 74, surrounded by her loving family, passed away peacefully at her home on April 12, 2015.

Care was given in her final days by Dr. Adam Schwarz and the Lake Sunapee Region VNA & HOSPICE. She was born November 23, 1940 in St. Johnsbury, VT to the late Carl and Olive (Vear) Lawrence. She was a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy. She enjoyed camping, taking trips to Arizona and Florida with her husband, shopping with her sisters and daughters, attending her grandchildren's sporting events, and most of all spending time with her beloved family.

She is survived by her husband Robert Joslin of Lebanon NH. Children: Michele Lyford and her husband Michael of Quechee, VT, Moni Singleton and husband Jonathan of West

Lebanon, NH and Mike Joslin and wife Kelly of Cohasset, MA. She is also survived by her sisters; Cill Ness of Monroe, NH and Linda Hains of Springfield, VT as well as her 8 adoring grandchildren; Mak & Madi Lyford, Tanner & Tate Singleton, and Cole, Conor, Cam & Cassidy Joslin and many other nieces, nephews and loving friends.

There will be no calling hours. Family and friends are invited to attend a graveside burial service at the West Lebanon Cemetery on Pleasant Street in West Lebanon on April 19, 2015 at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center, 1 Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756.

To share loving memories, an online guestbook is available by visiting www.rickerfuneral-home.com

Charles E. Polley

COHASSET — Charles E. "Charlie" Polley of Cohasset, died April 5, 2015.

Charlie was a long term resident of Cohasset. He enjoyed spending time with his family especially with his nephews.

Charlie will be sadly missed by all those who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Loving son of the late Charles J. and Geraldine A. (Lawlor) Polley, he was the caring brother of Shawn Polley of Quincy, Scott Polley of Quincy, Erin Pratt-Polley and her husband Chris of Weymouth and Heather Polley of Brockton; devoted uncle of Ryan Polley and Justin Pratt both of Weymouth.

Visiting hours were Sunday,



Charles E. Polley

April 12, 2-6 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Funeral service was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Burial in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Donations in memory of Charles may be made to The Arc of the South Shore, 371 River Street, Weymouth, MA 02191.

See www.Keohane.com or call 1-800-Keohane for directions and online condolences.

Kenneth B. Cook

COHASSET — Kenneth B. Cook, age 84, a fifty one year resident of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on Jan. 5, 2015.

He was born in Medford, in 1930, the son of Bernard L. and Florence M. Cook. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 51 years, Barbara, who died on Feb. 12, 2012, and his brother, Richard W. Cook. He is survived by his son, Peter L. Cook of Boston, his daughter, Sarah C. Hardwick, and his granddaughter, Emily A. Hardwick, both of Seattle.

He graduated from Tufts University in 1953 with an AB degree in economics and later earned an MA degree in economics from Trinity College.

At Tufts, Ken was Captain of the Intercollegiate Sailing Team, Commodore of the Tufts Yacht Club, and an Executive Committee Member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. He was also President of Zeta Psi Fraternity during his senior year.

His first job after college was with The Stanley Works in New Britain, where he and Barbara met. They were married in 1960. From 1966 to 1972, he was Human Resources Manager for Instron Corporation. In 1972, he joined Sigma Instruments as Vice President of Human Resources.

In 1983, Ken formed the consulting firm of K B Cook and Associates, Inc. which he directed for 26 years. During this time, he and his staff served over 100 client companies, helping them with a wide variety of human resources

projects. Ken often said that it was his dream job, working with so many wonderful clients in a wide variety of industries, all over the United States. He was active in several industry organizations, including the Association of Affirmative Action Professionals, which selected him for its Outstanding Member Award in 1995.

He loved sailboats, large and small. He started in Comets, and then went to Snipes and was the Mystic Lakes Snipe fleet champion in 1949. While in college he raced Herreshoff dinghies and he later bought his own Herreshoff 12. Next came 210s and three cruising boats, the last being an Alerion Express 28, which he said was the perfect sailboat.

Ken became a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club in 1967, and served as Commodore in 1978 and 1979. He won the Cohasset 210 fleet championship several times and was President of the International 20 Class in 1976-77.

A memorial service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset on April 18, 2015 at 3 p.m. Immediately following the service there will be a committal in the Memorial Garden at the church, where Barbara's ashes are also interred. All friends are invited to attend the memorial service, and then an informal reception in the church's Walton Rodgers Hall.

Gifts in Ken's memory may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church or to a charity of one's choice.

Richard A. Pierce

COHASSET — Richard Alton Pierce passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 4, 2015, at his home in Cohasset. He was 79 years young.

He leaves his beloved wife of 47 years, Helen (Dounelis) Pierce; his loving daughter, Anastasia (Stacy) Sturdy of Cohasset and son-in-law, Charles Sturdy; his devoted son, Matthew Pierce, also of Cohasset; and his three cherished grandchildren, Diana, Tegan and Alexander Sturdy.

Born and raised in West Wareham, he was the son of Alton and Dena (Feroli) Pierce. He was a longtime resident of Cohasset.

After graduating from Rochester High School in 1953, Richard attended Bridgewater State College, graduating in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in Education/Social Studies. He attended graduate school at the University of Chicago, receiving a master's degree from the Divinity School in 1963.

Richard began his teaching career at Princeton University and later at Lincoln University, in Oxford, Pa.

After returning to Massachusetts in 1972, he taught Humanities and Advanced Placement Psychology at Braintree High School. He was a well-loved and respected teacher who touched many young lives before retiring in 1997.

Richard was an avid gardener. He maintained beautiful English gardens, brimming with tulips in the spring and perennials all summer long.

He was a good neighbor, sharing the bounty of his vegetable garden and giving "dinner plate" dahlia, among other flowers, to friends and neighbors.

He was well known for walking his black Labrador Retriever around town. He also spent time at the local gym teaching yoga to good friends. Other happy times were spent sailing around Cohasset waters or crewing on overnight trips to Nantucket with his son-in-law.

Truly a Renaissance man, Richard was a passionate writer and authored two unpublished novels and a collection of poetry.

Above all else, he had a gentle spirit, sharp wit and wonderful sense of humor. He will be forever missed by all who knew and loved him.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in memory of Richard A. Pierce may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, at P.O. Box 024916, Boston, MA 02284 or www.dana-farber.org/gift.

A memorial service to celebrate Richard's life will be held in May at his home in Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrall.com.

**McNamara-Sparrall
FUNERAL HOME**

781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Nancy Garrison

COHASSET — Nancy Scripter Garrison, 85, writer and graphic designer, died at her home in Cohasset on Sunday April 5, 2015. She was the widow of Frederick Garrison.

She leaves three children, Timothy P. Garrison of Natick and Jackson, N.H., Anne Garrison and her husband David Hewitt of San Diego, Calif., and Frederick R. Garrison and his wife Teri-Beth of Jericho, Vt. She was predeceased by her daughter Gay Garrison of Ithaca, N.Y. Nancy is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Nancy was born in Boston, the daughter of Ralph E. and Helen (Eglee) Scripter, and grew up in Cohasset. She graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover, in 1947, from Briarcliff Junior College in 1949 and received a BA in English, summa cum laude from Curry College in 1964.

In 1996 she received an MA in Liberal Studies from Simmons College with a concentration in American History.

Following her graduation from Simmons, Nancy returned to Curry College as a guest lecturer in Women's Studies. In 1999, her Civil War history, "With Courage and Delicacy"

was published.

Nancy was active in her community, and a supporter of the arts. She served the South Shore Art Center as an advisor, the South Shore Conservatory as an overseer and the Cohasset Garden Club as a member of its Board of Directors. She was also a longtime board member of the Ladies Dog Club and the Golden Retriever Club of America, a member of the Cohasset Historical Society and the Cohasset Committee on Town History.

Memorial gifts may be made to the South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, MA 02043, the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025, or the Friends of the Cohasset Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Nancy's ashes will be scattered at sea in a private family remembrance. A reception for Nancy's friends will be held this coming summer at her home.

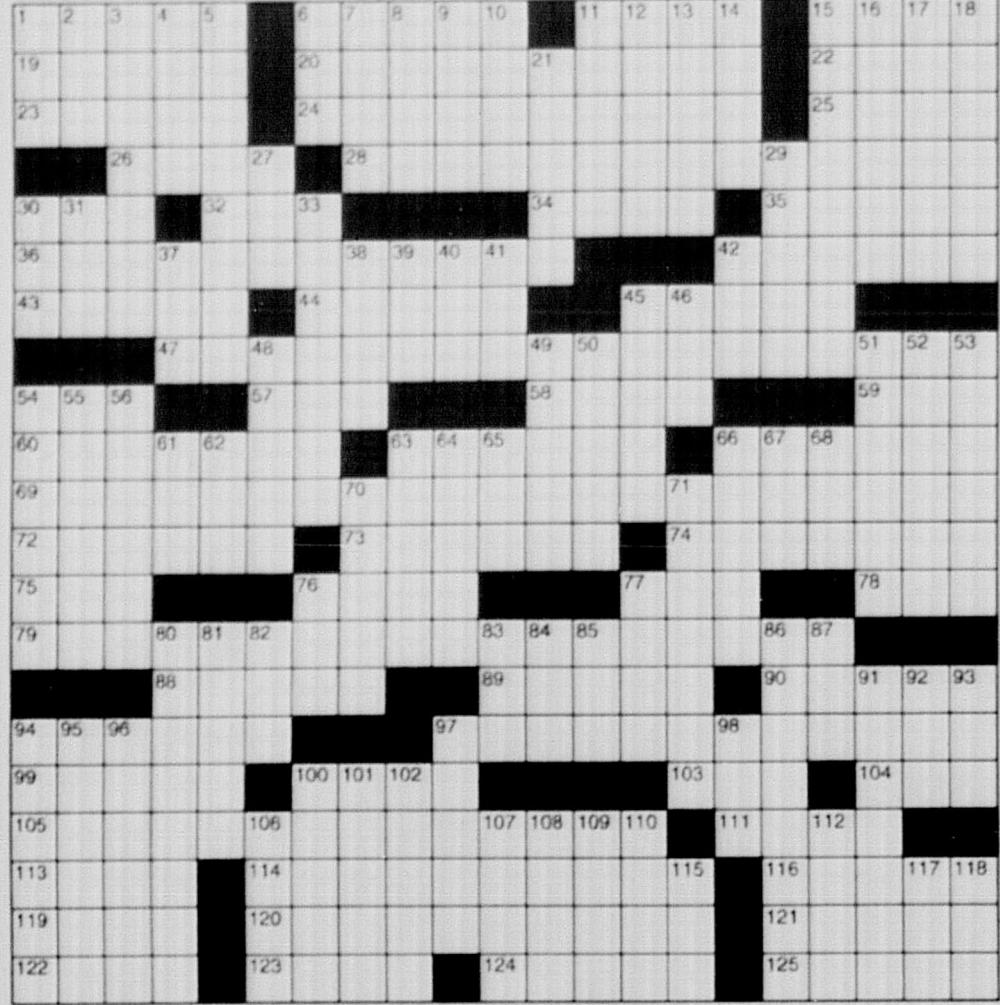
For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrall.com.

**McNamara-Sparrall
FUNERAL HOME**

781-383-0200

PUZZLES

Crossword - Mixed Blessing



ACROSS

- 1 Emmy, e.g.
- 6 Explorer — Polo
- 11 Milne's bear
- 15 Hospital VIPs
- 18 Spanish man
- 20 It's made of milk, flour and butter
- 22 Sharing the secret of "The Matrix"
- 23 star Reeves
- 24 Unit equal to 0.338 fluid ounce
- 25 Knock off
- 26 Stage muggers
- 28 Beating the former best
- 30 4x4, briefly
- 32 Lousy
- 34 Ian Fleming's alma mater
- 35 Jaded
- 36 Online comparison shopping site
- 42 More nasty
- 43 Dance in Rio
- 44 Has a bawl
- 45 Prenatal chambers
- 47 Locker, e.g.
- 54 U.S. enlists
- 57 Arrest, as a perp
- 58 Tiddlywink or Frisbee
- 59 How — (DIYers' books)
- 60 Junist Scalia
- 61 Need-for-speed adage adapted from the Bible
- 62 Junior
- 63 Novelist Graham
- 64 Camphor or fructose
- 65 Backlash
- 66 Healthful getaway
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- 68 Thinker Descartes
- 69 Smell
- 70 Cannonballs and such
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- 72 Road salt
- 73 "It's about time!"
- 74 Separates after a multiplayer tackle
- 75 Debate side
- 76 Khan (Islamic imam)
- 77 Wide shoe spec
- 78 Building up to the loudest point
- 79 Actor Mike
- 80 Meal blessing that's "mixed" and hidden in seven answers in this puzzle
- 81 Piece-of-cake class
- 82 Disney's city
- 83 Snare sound
- 84 Smell
- 85 Cannonballs and such
- 86 Junior
- 87 Bottle near a salad bowl
- 88 "Viva Las Vegas" co-star
- 89 "With a Little Luck"
- 90 "It's about time!"
- 91 Star, in Nice
- 92 Star, in Nice
- 93 Having no service charge
- 94 Fold, spindle or mutilate
- 95 "Uh-huh"
- 96 "I'm — loss for words"
- 97 Itsy-bitsy
- 98 "Uh-huh"
- 99 Snare sound
- 100 Cannonballs and such
- 101 Junior
- 102 Star, in Nice
- 103 Pro-learning union: Abbr.
- 104 Junior
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CALENDAR

Bay Players present 'The House of Blue Leaves'

WHEN: 8 p.m. April 17, 18, 24, 25.

WHERE: First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury

INFO: To reserve tickets, send an email to:

tickets@bayplayers.org

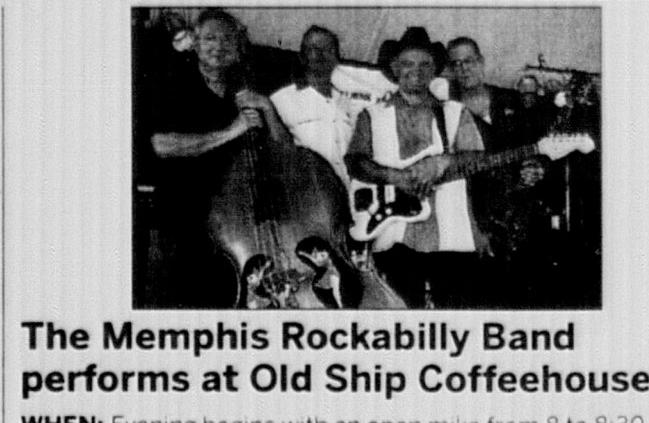
or call 781-269-9885.

Tickets: \$15 Group

Ticket Sales (all ages, 10 or more pre-paid tickets) \$18 students/se

niors (65+ for

seniors/All students with a valid school ID). \$20 general admission. <http://www.bayplayers.org/>.



The Memphis Rockabilly Band performs at Old Ship Coffeehouse

WHEN: Evening begins with an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

WHERE: Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., in Hingham

INFO: Handicap-accessible. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. Volunteers (free admission) are welcome. For information call 781-749-1767 or go to www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeeshop-off-the-square.html. www.MemphisRockabillyband.com

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son

707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Nick Pangakis live music, 4 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill

170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Abington Garden Club meets at noon at the United Church of Christ Parish Hall, Rte. 18. Bedford St. Abington. Wayne Westcott will present a program titled "Lawns & Gardens: Do's and Don'ts". He will speak of his expertise in physical fitness and strength training to key muscles, and how to reduce the risk of injury. Janet Sundberg and her staff will host the meeting with a luncheon at noon. All are welcome to attend.

Community Blood Drive hosted by The American Red Cross from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Donors can schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-REDCROSS or visiting www.redcrossblood.org.

What if ... interactive two-part Workshop offered to South Shore's LGBT community, Monday evenings tonight and April 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at United Church of Christ, Norwell. 460 Main St., Norwell, presented by Scituate author and facilitator Gwen Morgan. WHAT IF something unexpected were to happen to you? Would your family or trusted friends know about your finances, who to contact, your important documents, (do you have your important documents in place??) final wishes, family medical history? Light refreshments will be served. \$10 registration fee. For more information and to register, contact Gwen Morgan at 781-210-2045, or email whatifworkbook@comcast.net. To pay the \$10 registration fee by credit card visit www.whatifworkbook.com.

Bay Players will be conducting auditions for all roles in "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike," a comedy written by Christopher Durang. Audition Dates: Sunday, April 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, April 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St. (Rte. 3A), Duxbury. For more audition information visit <http://www.bayplayers.org>.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Chris Roberio at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth. 774-773-9782 or www.martini Plymouth.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Steve Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth. 508-591-8393.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Cooking and Baking for People with Food Allergies with Speaker: Cookbook author Colette Martin, at 7 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club of Marshfield Family Center, 37 Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. Free. Pre-registration not required. For information, call the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America - New England Chapter at 781-444-7778 or visit www.asthmaandallergies.org.

Meet cookbook author Karen J. Covey as part of The Ventress Library Cultural Series for a lecture and book signing from 6 to 7:30 p.m. titled "The Coastal Table: Recipes Inspired by the Farmlands and Seaside of Southern New England. Free and open to the public; no tickets required. Handicapped accessible. Light refreshments will be served. For information contact librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

TakeNote, co-ed a cappella group of The Bates College will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. The free concert will be immediately followed by a dessert reception. Visit

www.ventresslibrary.org

<a href="http://www.ventress

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